



Way Cleared for Subway Sandwich Shop To Move into Griggs Corner.....	3
Thirteen of Borough's 24 Affordable Housing Units Are Unsold.....	4
Borough Council Agrees to Modest Reductions in 1991 Budget.....	10
Nassau Broadcasting to Be Purchased For \$16 Million.....	14
McCarter's "Those the River Keeps" Is Too Much Tell, Not Enough Show...	22
Princeton Tiger Basketball Team Wins Third Ivy Crown in a Row.....	31

VOL. XLV, NO. 51

Wednesday, February 27, 1991

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Township Committee Will Limit Tax Hike To 8 Cents Per \$100

Keeping hard-pressed taxpayers and the faltering economy in mind, Township Committee agreed Monday night to limit the increase in the municipal tax rate to eight cents per \$100 of assessed value.

It was one of the few unanimous votes Committee has taken on budget decisions in recent days. Republicans Ellen Souter and Fred Porter have tended to vote against approving departmental or joint budgets that contain increases they deem unacceptable in the current recession/depression.

Mr. Porter and Ms. Souter sought initially to limit the municipal rate to seven cents and agreed reluctantly to the eight cents after Mayor Richard Woodbridge commented that

Continued on Page 37

Man Threatens Couple With 6-Inch Steak Knife

A man who threatened a couple with a six-inch steak knife as they walked on John Street Sunday afternoon is still being sought by Borough police.

The suspect is a former Borough resident who is believed to have moved. "We know who he is," said Chief Thomas Michaud Monday, but by Tuesday he reported that no arrest has been made yet.

According to Chief Michaud, a 33-year-old John Street resident and a 30-year-old companion from Hightstown were leaving her residence around 4 p.m. when they were approached by two suspects. One had a knife and threatened her male companion, saying he was going to kill him.

He slashed at him two or

Continued on Page 37

Library Expansion Plans Facing Uncertain Future, As Governing Bodies Struggle with 1991 Budgets

The Public Library's request for \$75,000 for architectural drawings to further document and compare the two options for possible expansion was reduced to \$55,000 by the two governing bodies Saturday morning.

The amount is to be "reserved" in the 1991 capital budget and not spent without the concurrence of both Township Committee and Borough Council. Moreover, there was some talk by members of both governing bodies that library expansion would not be possible in the next year or the year after.

The \$55,000 represents the cost of architectural drawings — floor plans, exterior elevations and building sections — for one alternative. It was not specified whether that would be expanding at the present

location or moving to Epstein's.

"It is very clear to me there has to be some expansion," said Councilman David Goldfarb, "and the decision will have to be made sooner than later. I would support putting aside these funds in 1991 so we can get moving."

Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie said, "I think the library will have to be expanded incrementally and that can't happen at Epstein's." She said she would have supported Epstein's if she knew it would cost a great deal less but that information was not forthcoming. Committee-woman Phyllis Marchand said she didn't like the idea of ruling out Epstein's entirely and that it might turn out to be more expensive to expand incrementally.

Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge told the group he was "apprehensive" about

what he sees in the next year or so in the Township financial picture, specifically the Griggs Farm deficit and the phase-in of school costs formerly picked up by the state under the Quality Education Act (QEA). "I'm concerned what sort of message it gives people that we fund these architectural drawings," Mayor Woodbridge said.

"I'm worried about the message if you don't fund the architectural drawings," Library Director Jacquelyn Thresher responded. "We can't raise money from the public if you don't know where the library is going to be. You need to know things like what's a third floor, what services go on a third floor, what can't go on a third floor, what programs would be eliminated if you only do a third floor."

Mrs. Marchand turned to Mr. Woodbridge and asked,

Continued on Next Page

Summer Road Work in Borough Will Test Patience of Motorists

Fans of road reconstruction can expect to have their best summer season since 1989, when the Nassau Street sidewalk was being redone, along with a number of nearby arteries.

Adding to the Borough's own heavy summer schedule of road repair has come an unexpected State initiative: the repaving of Nassau Street from Route 206 to Markham Road.

Last Thursday, State Department of Transportation (DOT) officials set up their charts and graphs in Borough Hall to explain their plans.

Work is scheduled to begin July 18 and run through the end of August. Two inches will be milled from the roadway and it will be repaved with a two-inch asphalt surface. The DOT promised that one lane

of traffic will be maintained at all times.

All the milling and paving will be done at night — five nights a week, Sunday through Thursday, from 7:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. Curbs will be repaired during the day, however, leading to the elimination of some parking spaces for a three-day period as the work is done.

The curbs will be done first, followed by the paving, which will begin at the west end of Nassau Street (Route 206). The contractor will not be allowed to mill more than can be paved that night, so there will always be a smooth road surface.

DOT officials had wanted the paving to begin at the east end, so the contractor could, if necessary, master the knack while at the less-busy end.

Continued on Next Page



FIRE'S AFTERMATH: A lone fireman rolls up hose in front of the remains of J.C. Van Doren & Sons lumber yard in Hopewell Friday morning. A 10-alarm fire fought by more than 150 firefighters roared through three storage buildings and stacks of lumber Thursday night. Two other buildings in Hopewell have burned since the first of this year, leaving the strong impression that an arsonist is at work. However, investigators have been unable to pinpoint the cause of the blaze, or any evidence linking it with the previous two. Story on page 7.

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Library

Continued from Page 1

"What's the alternative? Nothing?" "Maybe," he answered.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed picked up this dialogue. "We said at the time [the Citizens Advisory Committee on Library Facilities made its report] that there is no way the municipalities could foresee doing that [the \$9 million expansion] if there wasn't a cutback in what the QEA would require over the four years. Both municipalities have extensive oth-

er capital items coming up. "The Epstein's alternative assumes that you do it immediately," Mayor Reed continued. "Neither municipality is in the position to move ahead next year or the year after." In addition to the QEA, Mr. Reed mentioned an expected Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority bond issue as one of the big ticket items ahead for the Borough.

"We will go ahead, or we will drop it," Ms. Mackenzie said. "We may decide to do nothing. I am very interested in keeping the project alive. People tell us that of all the places we spend money they are most interested in spending money on the public library."

Library trustees were expected to discuss the two options at their regular meeting this Wednesday, February 27. It was also expected that they would make their own decision as to which option they endorse. However, Susan Annich, board president, has been sidelined with a sinus infection and was not expected to attend the meeting. Library trustees will probably not make this crucial decision without her presence, but may schedule an extra meeting when she is able to attend.

Repairs Needed

Meanwhile, Mr. Reed warned Township Committee that Borough Council may want to make some additions to the library budget for repairs to the building. Following a tour of the existing library building and Epstein's with library personnel and members of the Citizens Advisory Committee, Borough Engineer Carl Peters sent a memo on the two buildings to Mark S. Gordon, Borough Administrator.

In it he lists the problems with the existing building that need to be addressed "whether the building is sold or not." They include replacing the roof; reconditioning the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system; cleaning the ventilating duct; making the structure accessible to the handicapped; and bringing the building into compliance with the fire code.

Mr. Peters also notes that separation of the exterior wall in two different places should be investigated and repaired, and lighting improvements in the atrium area are required for the current use of the space. He says many of the other building problems listed by the library may have been in existence for many years, but in general he finds the building is in "fairly good condition."

—Barbara L. Johnson

INDEX

Art.....	30
Calendar of the Week.....	27
Classified Ads.....	40-56
Clubs.....	29
Current Cinema.....	24
Engagements.....	21
Mailbox.....	20
Music.....	25
New to Us.....	18
Obituaries.....	38
People in the News.....	16
Real Estate Sales.....	40
Religion.....	17
Sports.....	31
Theatres.....	22
Topics of the Town.....	3
Trenton Roundup.....	4

Nassau Street

Continued from Page 1

The Borough, willing to take its chances, prevailed on the State to start first at the west end. In this way, if completion is delayed, the Central Business District will be sure to be finished by the time Princeton University begins its fall semester.

"Frankly, I was taken by surprise that we were to have this project," Borough Mayor Marvin Reed told Donna R. Troiano of the DOT's Office of Special Projects, who was explaining the Nassau Street plans.

"This will be the third simultaneous construction project this summer," he added. "But if we ask you to delay a year, with the State budget as it is, I don't know when you'd come back."

About 30 days of paving operations are planned — a lot of summer nights during which Nassau Street residents can enjoy dinner, and try to sleep, to the sound of street repair. There was some thought during Monday night's Council meeting of having the contractor work seven nights a week. "I don't live along Nassau Street. If I did I don't know if I would like that," said Councilman Mark Freda.

One-Side Parking Only

During the Thursday DOT presentation, Ms. Troiano told the Borough of another of the DOT's plans: the elimination of parking on one side of Nassau Street from Charlton to Pine. The Borough would have the option to choose which side.

Members of Council said they would prefer that the meters be left intact between Olden and Charlton. They favored removing them on the south side between Olden and Pine.

"An accident analysis shows that 41 percent of accidents in this section are struck parked vehicles," said Ms. Troiano. The statewide average of struck parked vehicles is 2 1/2 percent.

The DOT did promise to stripe a left-hand turn lane into Davidson's, something Borough officials have wanted for a long time. The Borough also asked the State to stripe a crosswalk across Pine Street.

The Borough's own plans this spring and summer include two major contracts. The first calls for reconstruction of Vandeventer Avenue from mid-March to the end of April; Park Place from May 1 through the middle of June; and Moore Street from mid-June through the end of August.

The second contract covers Witherspoon Street, Palmer Square, and Chambers Street. This includes the reconstruction of streets, sidewalks, and curbing, as well as replacement of the storm and sanitary sewers.

Witherspoon Street will be reconstructed from May 1 through early July; Palmer Square from early July through early September, and Chambers Street from early September through late October.

—Myrna K. Bearse



EXPLAINING THE DOT'S PLANS for this summer's repaving of Nassau Street is Donna R. Troiano of the DOT's Office of Special Projects. She is shown at an information center held last Thursday at Borough Hall.



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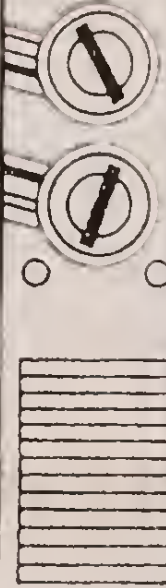
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Planning Board Grants Parking Variance, Clearing Way for New Witherspoon Eatery

The Planning Board voted 6 to 1 last Thursday to approve the plans of Jeffrey Schofield to turn three garage bays of a former gas station into a Subway Sandwich franchise.

The building is the former Griggs Corner Amoco at the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon Streets. A Dunkin' Donuts is located in the former office area of the gas station building, which also houses Princeton Furs and a Frame Shop. Mr. Schofield plans to have an outdoor eating area to the rear of the building as well as seating for patrons inside his establishment.

It was pointed out that by including seating, the use becomes that of an "eatery" rather than a retail establishment that sells sandwiches for take-out. As an eatery of a particular size, the proposal requires 7.5 on-site parking spaces.

Board Vice Chairman Joseph O'Neill voted against approval and the waiver of the parking requirement. Mr. O'Neill expressed dismay that the property had been divided, with the former gas station building sold as a separate lot without the area in which the gas pumps were once located. Mr. O'Neill said that the gas pump area, now an untidy vacant lot, could have provided the onsite parking the zoning ordinance requires.

It was Mayor Barbara Sigmond's hope that this lot could be made available for all-day employee parking to relieve the parking situation in the Central Business District. Borough Engineer Carl Peters thinks there are underground gasoline storage tanks that Department of Environmental Protection regulations require be removed. According to Mr. Peters, Borough Council was reluctant to push for an arrangement with the owner, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Peterson of the Griggs Trust, to create a lot and allow parking on it only to have the DEP say the tanks have to be removed.

Mr. Peters says underground gasoline storage tanks have to be removed whatever the use of the lot. "They should be removed right now," Mr. Peters says.

Permission for Sign

The Schofield application also involved a variance for permission to install a sign on the side of the building rather than on the front, as is customary. Dunkin' Donuts and the proposed Subway Sandwiches will be reached by a narrow sidewalk between the building and the fence that surrounds the adjacent vacant lot. Like the Dunkin' Donuts sign, the Subway Sandwiches sign will be located above the "front" of the shop at this location.

It was pointed out that a building several stories high could be built on the vacant lot

scaped with a row of trees. She also suggested creating an access between the eating area and the Hulfish North development, but members of the Planning Board were concerned about the eating area becoming a place for people who are not patrons to congregate. One of the conditions of approval was that the plans be reviewed by the Borough police chief and that the access issue be worked out with Collins Development.

Lovers Lane Traffic Light

In other business, the board reviewed plans for putting a traffic light at the intersection of Lovers Lane and Mercer Street. Because of the high number of accidents at this intersection, Borough and Township police have requested and the Township Traffic Safety Committee has recommended a traffic light and some widening of the intersection to provide turning lanes.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser showed the board two plans. The first, drawn up by T&M Associates, shows left turning lanes on both Mercer Street and Lovers Lane. The second alternative, developed after strong objections from the neighbors, drops the turning lanes on Lovers Lane. Mr. Kiser called the second alternative "a pretty good balance, to preserve the character of the street and provide a safe intersection and pedestrian access to Marquand Park."

Sgt. David Cromwell of the Township Police reported that in the past five years, there had

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

right up to the property line, obscuring the sign. Gordon Strauss, attorney for the applicant, said his client understood the risk but expected to have established a walk-in customer base before any building goes up.

Through the testimony of Mr. Schofield and of a representative of the national Subway company, Mr. Strauss stressed that most of the people who buy sandwiches at the new shop will be walk-in customers. He cited the I Can't Believe It's Yoghurt (ICBY) Shop on Nassau Street, which was granted a Planning Board waiver of its parking requirement that allowed it to have seating. He said that ICBY received the waiver because it convinced the board that the seating was an amenity for customers already there and would bring "very few" additional people.

Mr. Schofield described himself as a recent graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he had worked in Subway Sandwich shops for 2½ years. Since graduation he has worked at Subway shops in Pennsylvania as preparation for opening the franchise in Princeton.

No Cooking

He said the shop would offer a limited menu of sandwiches and salads and that there would be no cooking — other than microwave reheating — of any foods on the premises. Hoping to attract Princeton University students, the shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Mr. Schofield said the shop could accommodate up to 72 patrons at one time and would function with one, or at most, two employees. "The one will be me," he said, adding that he was confident of Subway procedures and his experience to assure the board that this will be adequate.

In granting approval, the Planning Board stipulated that Mr. Schofield provide parking for "a minimum of" two employees and for any full-time additional employees, should they need it. Planning Board members asked questions about trash pick-up. Paper and plastic will be used, and there will be no dish washing.

There was also discussion about access to the outdoor eating area, which borders on an emergency vehicle access lane for Collins Development's Hulfish North condominium/retail/office complex. Professional Planner Eileen Banyra suggested lowering the wooden fence proposed between the eating area and this fire lane, which is expected to be land-



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

State Sued by Hospital Group

An association that represents almost all the State's hospitals is suing New Jersey for \$22 million, which it claims a now-dead State program owes the hospitals for care of the poor and jobless.

The State Department of Health and the State Hospital Rate Setting Commission were named as defendants in the suit, which was filed Monday in the Appellate Division of Superior Court by the New Jersey Hospital Association.

This is the latest move in a battle over the Uncompensated Care Trust Fund (UCTF), which expired December 31. The program costs the State about \$900,000 a year and is supported by a 19 percent surcharge on each hospital bill.

The Legislature has been reluctant to extend the UCTF because lawmakers cannot agree on how to pay for the program or on ways to control its escalating cost.

More Money for Roadways

Gov. Jim Florio has signed into law a bill to inject about \$1.1 billion into roadway improvements over the next two years and create thousands of construction jobs.

The law will increase the annual cap on the Transportation Trust Fund for fiscal years 1991 and 1992 from \$365 million to \$565 million, raising the total trust fund allocation to \$1.1 billion and creating about 7,000 construction jobs.

Teens and Drunk Driving

A measure that will allow prosecutors to try juveniles responsible for drunken driving deaths in adult criminal court has been signed into law by Gov. Jim Florio.

Assemblywoman Marlene L. Ford, D-Ocean, co-sponsor of the bill in the lower house, said the law "will send a strong message to our youth that alcohol, drugs and the use of an automobile is not an acceptable combination for anybody, no matter how old they are."

Local Government Ethics Bill

Gov. Jim Florio has signed into law a bill that requires local public officials to comply with a series of new standards.

It calls for financial disclosure for all local government officials, prohibits conflict-of-interest activity of all officers and employees of local government, and contains post-employment restrictions that cover former members of local independent authorities.

Boost to Tourism

The State Assembly has passed legislation that would use a program of matching grants to attract larger numbers of tourists to New Jersey.

The State would match funds spent on promotional programs by counties, municipalities, regional tourism councils and other public or private tourism organizations. The bill will now be sent to the Senate for consideration.

\$500,000 Subsidy?

Two months ago, Mayor Marvin Reed said that Borough taxpayers might have to subsidize the 24 units by up to a half million dollars to make up for possible losses in the program.

There has been no further word on what the taxpayer's obligation may be, but Mayor Reed reminded Council last week that the Borough has to begin making principal payments on its affordable housing bond in 1992. "We need income to pay; otherwise we'll be in the same position as the Township is with Griggs Farm."

Sixteen units of affordable housing at Shirley Court (off Witherspoon Street) comprise phase two of the Borough's affordable housing program.

Early this month, Borough Council decided to forego a \$200,000 grant for Shirley Court it had been promised several years ago by the State Department of Community Affairs. The grant required that the money be used for rehabilitation. In addition, the State was demanding that this work begin immediately.

Replacement Needed

Mayor Reed wants to complete the marketing of the first phase before embarking on the second. In addition, he feels that the two eight-unit rows of housing on Shirley Court need to be replaced, not rehabilitated.

Replacement would allow a

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

been 28 accidents at the intersection, eight of them involving injury, and a total of 17 people hurt. The majority involved people coming out of Lover's Lane and being hit by someone heading south along Mercer Street, Sgt. Cromwell said.

He characterized the intersection as second only to the Valley Road/Witherspoon Street intersection for accidents. Having studied the intersection, taken traffic counts and determined that it is not functioning well and that the approaches are "at capacity," the T&M consultant told the board the proposed light would improve safety but would not improve the capacity. Or, as Sgt. Cromwell put it, there would continue to be congestion on both Lovers Lane and Mercer Street.

Several neighbors came to speak against any widening of the intersection. One woman asked that the speed limit be lowered on Mercer Street from 35 to 25 miles per hour from Quaker Road to Lover's Lane, unaware that speed limits are the prerogative of the state. One man recommended a four-way stop, such as the one at The Great Road and Cherry Valley Road, and the installation of speed bumps and other means to impede rather than encourage traffic flow.

The board voted to recommend the second alternative to the two governing bodies, which will ultimately make the decision. The cost of the improvements are to be born 25 percent by the Borough, 75 percent by the Township. Money has already been budgeted, Mr. Kiser said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Housing Status Report Shows 13 Units Unsold

Eleven of the Borough's 24 affordable housing units on Hamilton Avenue and John/Clay Streets have been sold so far. This figure includes eight of the ten low- and moderate-income units and three of the 14 middle-income units.

Of the low- and moderate-income housing units, one two-bedroom on Hamilton Avenue and one three-bedroom on Clay/John Street Avenue remain unsold. Eleven units in the middle-income category have not yet been purchased.

These figures are contained in a report presented last week to Mayor and Council by the Community Development Department.

The Department is currently in the process of contacting all those who had earlier expressed an interest in purchasing the Borough's middle-income housing. If units remain unsold after these contacts have been completed, the application process will be reopened.

In response to sluggish sales of its middle-income units, the Borough in October reduced the price of the 14 middle-income units. They are now priced proportionate to a buyer's income.

The 14 middle-income units were originally scheduled to be made available to persons with incomes ranging from 120 to 150 percent of the Mercer County median income. They are now being made available to persons earning below 120 percent of the median, down to 100 percent.

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Governor's Award Nominees Are Sought

Governor Jim Florio kicked off the 1991 Governor's Award Program with a call for nominations of individuals who have made significant achievements in various fields.

The Governor's Awards are the highest honors the State can bestow on an individual. There are a total of 13 categories honoring achievements in science, education, medicine, heroism, economic development, transportation, labor, humanitarianism, athletics, creative arts, public service, youth advocacy, and the environment. Sponsoring organizations for each award category select three nominees for the category that relates to their field. Nominees must either reside in the State or have worked in the State at the time of their contribution.

Public nominations for any award should be sent to: The Governor's Awards Program, State House 125 West State Street, CN 001, Trenton, 08625.

The deadline for nominations is March 30. The awards will be presented in September.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

garage to be included and would provide floor plans that would be more desirable to prospective purchasers.

The Mayor said it was the judgment of the Borough's Nonprofit Housing and Redevelopment Corporation that a replacement project at Shirley Court would bring in a better price, and would at least make up the \$200,000 lost by giving up the DCA grant.

Community Development Director Frank Slimak, however, said this might be a good time to proceed with Shirley Court because contractors' costs are less. The Mayor, while acknowledging that Shirley Court is in poor shape, nonetheless said he wanted to hold off from further consideration of this until more units in phase one have been sold.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Police Charge 3 Here In Dormitory Break Ins

Two Princeton High School seniors and a former PHS student who graduated last year have been charged with burglary and theft, after they were apprehended early Saturday morning inside a dormitory room in Dod Hall on the Princeton University campus.

They are Luis Estrada, 19, 118 Witherspoon Street, a 1990 graduate of PHS; Bryan Hutchinson, 18, 10 Red Oak Row, and Victor H. Ordenez, 18, of Ewing Street. The three, all of whom excelled in school sports, are scheduled to appear in Borough court on April 29.

A Borough police investigation conducted by Ptl. Robert Shoblock, who signed the complaints, revealed that the three had a car parked on Palmer Square. In the trunk, police found property stolen from two other dormitory rooms.

"Apparently, they stole the items and had returned to the campus to get more when they were interrupted and detained," commented Chief Thomas Michaud. All of the stolen property has been recovered, he said.

Police were first called late Saturday night by the University's Department of Public Safety to investigate a theft in an unlocked room in Dod Hall. Between 11:10 and 11:20, someone had entered and taken a \$375 compact disc player, a calculator, a book bag and two wallets. Total value of all items: \$487. There were no witnesses, no suspects.

About an hour later, police were called again. Three suspects were being detained by students who had surprised them when they entered their room in Dod Hall and discovered three youths stuffing items into a cardboard box in the middle of the room. Among the items: a \$400 stereo receiver, CD player, portable stereo and speaker, zoom lens for a camera, compact discs and a tuxedo. Total value of the items was \$1,500.

During their investigation, police found other items taken from a third room in the same building valued at \$650, including a CD player, CD discs and an overcoat.

Two Students Charged In Theft of \$600 Bike

A \$600, t2-speed bicycle was

stolen Friday evening from the sixth entry of Holder Hall, but bicycle thieves were not so lucky hours later.

Two witnesses, who had been walking on Prospect Avenue between 1 and 2 Saturday morning, called police to report they saw a Ford Bronco parked directly in front of the Quadrangle Club. A passenger jumped out, ran up to the Club, picked up a bike (it was a 21-speed Trek mountain bike valued at \$600), carried it back to the Bronco and threw it inside. The Bronco then sped away but not before the witnesses were able to obtain its license number. The witnesses described the occupants as white males in their late teens.

Police called the home where the Bronco had been registered and learned the vehicle had been used that morning by a young man. The suspect later called police and he and his

Continued on Next Page

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Pool, Tennis Fees Set

The Recreation Department has announced an increase in season pool tickets for the 1991 season. However, season tickets will be available for a limited time at last year's rate, starting on Monday. Daily admission to the pool will remain the same as last year, and tennis fees will also remain the same.

Under the new rate schedule, a season ticket for family use of Community Park Pool will be \$140, up from \$125 in 1990. A season ticket for an adult age 18 and over will be \$70, up from \$60 last year. Children age 17 and under will pay \$35 and senior citizens age 60 and up, \$30. Last year's season tickets for children and seniors were \$30 and \$25, respectively.

The offer of season tickets in all categories at last year's rates will end at 5 p.m. Monday, March 18. Season tickets are available to all bona fide Princeton residents only.

Daily pool admission will remain at \$5 for resident adults; \$6 for non-resident adults; \$2 for resident children; and \$5 for non-resident children.

Community Park Pool will open on Memorial Day weekend and be open for weekends only until June 17 when it will be open seven days a week, weather permitting, until Labor Day.

Tennis rates for residents are \$40 for adults age 18 and over; \$20 for children age 17 and under; and \$15 for seniors age 60 and up. The Recreation Department also has non-resident tennis memberships available at twice the resident rate.

The Community tennis courts will open for play on Saturday, April 6, and will close on October 27. The evening tennis program will begin Friday, April 26, and will conclude on October 6.

There are limited free play time segments during the season for Princeton residents. In addition, each season ticket holder is entitled to bring guests to the court at no additional charge. There is also a court rental fee available to Princeton residents who do not wish to buy a season ticket.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9180.

In the Borough, two girls, a 12-year-old from the Borough, and a 14-year-old from the Township, were arrested last week and charged with shoplifting at the Wawa Store on Nassau Street.

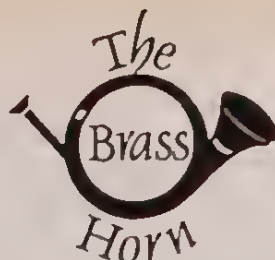
One, police said, stole two Snickers ice-cream bars; the other took a page from a magazine. Total value: \$4.08.

They were detained by an employee until police arrived and later released to their parents after being charged.

A \$200 ski jacket, one of its pockets containing a wallet with \$100 inside, was stolen overnight last week from a fifth-floor employees' room at the Princeton Medical Center (the employee victim lives in Hamilton Township) and the bookbag of a 16-year-old Princeton High School student was stolen Saturday from the Princeton Public Library where she had left it unattended for a half-hour. Inside were the victim's makeup, sweat shirt and other clothing items valued at a combined \$235.

A student's \$300 check was stolen this month from the top desk drawer in the victim's dorm room in Forbes College on the University campus. The check, drawn on a Virginia bank, was cashed February 6th, but police report they don't know where.

A home on Lake Drive in the Township was broken into between 7:10 and 10:25 Friday evening.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

companion returned the bicycle.

Police subsequently charged Paul L. Lobosco, 19, of East Brunswick and Kevin P. Gemmell, 19, of Haddon Heights with theft. Both are students at a college in Philadelphia and each is scheduled to appear March 11 in Borough court.

Two 1990 Hondas Stolen In Township Thursday

Two 1990 Hondas were stolen within hours of each other on Thursday in the Township.

A blue Honda was taken between 7:45 and 9 in the evening from a parking area adjacent to the boat house on the Princeton University campus at the corner of Washington and Faculty roads.

A locked silver Honda was taken between 6:30 and 6:45 from Alexander Street where it was parked near Andy's Tavern. It was owned by a Lawrenceville resident.

"There must have been at least 15 cars stolen in the Township since the first of the year," commented Lt. Samuel Bianco. "That's a lot for us." Most, he said, have been taken from the campus and most have been recovered, undamaged, in Trenton.

Also left inside the blue Honda was the owner's pocketbook

containing a wallet, cash and credit cards and miscellaneous items valued at \$200. She is a resident of Cranbury.

A radio was removed from the Saab of a Pennington resident while it was parked last week in an area off Leigh Avenue. Also taken from the interior were a computer equalizer, receiver, radar detector, watch and other items worth a combined \$1,135. Lt. Bianco reported a window was forced open to enter the car.

While the Nissan of a Trenton resident was parked for a two-week period at a service station in the Princeton Shopping Center, someone forced open the car and removed a dashboard clock and two speakers valued at \$300.

Costly Oversight

A Princeton resident, while dining at a Witherspoon restaurant Saturday evening, moved to another table, but in the process forgot her pocketbook which she had laid on the floor. The oversight cost her \$140: the pocketbook and \$100 cash inside.

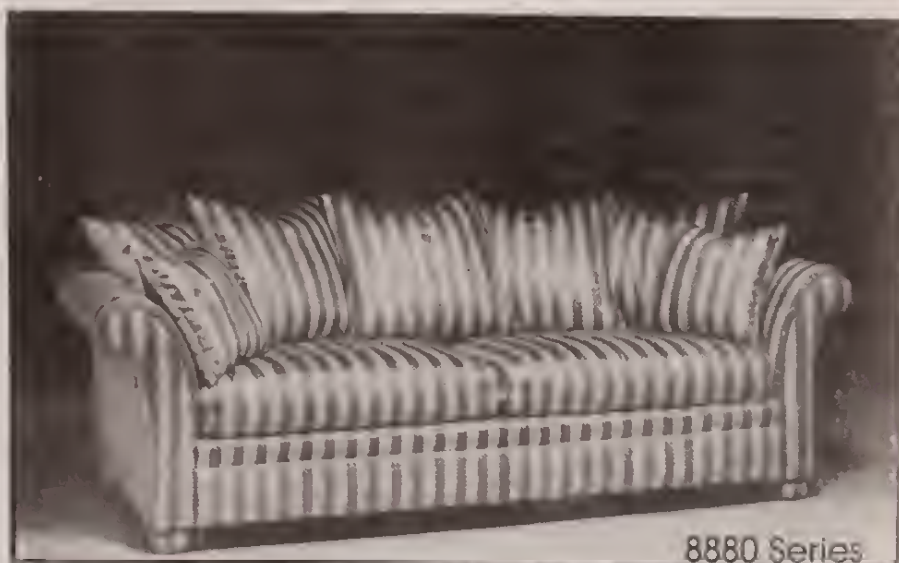
A 12-year-old Princeton youth was turned over to the Township juvenile officer Monday after he had shoplifted a Playboy magazine at Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center. A clerk, police said, saw the youth take the magazine and called police at 5:34.

Continued on Next Page

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Newsletter on Gulf

Princeton Information Project has announced its first issue of "Information Gulf," a weekly newsletter that provides information from selected foreign and United States sources which have been given little or no attention by the mainstream media.

To receive ten issues, write P.I.P., 5P Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, Princeton, 08540. Suggested donation is \$10.

Sponsors are needed. For more information, call 497-2934 or 258-9079.

a 'fire storm' would develop. Fortunately, the wind was slight and what was blowing, was blowing away from the adjoining houses. Hopewell Fire Chief John Novak described it as one of the largest fires in Hopewell in years — if not the largest.

A family-owned business since it was founded in 1923, the lumberyard is owned by George Van Doren, 73, and his brother Robert, 75. Damage estimates ranged up to \$1 million but Robert Van Doren stated the property was not insured.

Passenger Is Recognized; Arrest, Charges Follow

A suspect wanted by Borough police on two warrants for failure to appear in court and by state officials for a parole violation faces possible grand jury action today because of the sharp eyes of a Borough patrolman.

The suspect is Roicce L. Thomas, 24, whose last known address is George Street, New Brunswick. He was a passenger in a car traveling on Washington Road last Tuesday eve-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Police report that the intruder climbed onto a roof to enter a second-floor bathroom window. There was evidence the interior had been searched but the only thing taken, according to Lt. Bianco, was a \$300 VCR. The entry was discovered when the owner returned home.

Cause of Hopewell Fire Is Still Undetermined

At first everyone suspected arson because it was the third suspicious fire in Hopewell Borough since the first of the year.

But this week, more than four days after a 10-alarm fire destroyed a large portion of the J.C. Van Doren & Sons lumberyard on Model Avenue Thursday night, federal, state and Hopewell Township fire officials say they have been unable to determine the cause of the fire. It is still being listed as "suspicious" however.

Fire investigators also admit that they have not uncovered any evidence that would link the fire to a January 23 fire which destroyed the Creative Classics Co. on Railroad Place or to a January 10 fire that leveled a barn on North Greenwood Avenue. The owner of the barn, Eva Sesztak is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone responsible. No one was injured in any of the fires.

Officials are urging anyone with any information about the three fires to call Hopewell Township police at 737-3100.

The day after the Van Doren fire, investigators from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office and State Police at the scene were viewing videos of the fire taken by neighbors, trying to find out how it started. A dog trained to sniff out traces of possible accelerants was used.

So far, the only common denominator among the fires, commented Hopewell Township Det. Michael Chipowsky is that they were close to one another. Because investigators have not been able to find a cause, all three have to be termed suspicious, he said.

The towering lumberyard fire spread quickly once it broke out in a storage shed around 8:40 in the evening. More than 300 firemen from 29 area companies, their sirens heard by residents over a wide area, converged on the scene. Flames leaped as high as 75 feet in the air and threatened a neighboring home. An estimated 2 million gallons of water, some of it drawn from a nearby quarry, was used to bring the fire under control. Hopewell firemen were still at the scene until Friday afternoon.

Because of its size and intensity, firemen were fearful that

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

ning when Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff recognized him as someone he believed was wanted.

The officer stopped the car and was talking to the occupants when Thomas suddenly jumped out and ran. He was pursued by Ptl. Vanchoff, apprehended and finally handcuffed when he resisted arrest.

In his possession police found a 'special' Saab radio remover key. Also a screwdriver, headphones, a watch, a pair of sunglasses and two cassette tapes. The latter items were later identified as having been stolen from a Saab parked in the Township.

Thomas was charged with possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools, resisting arrest and contempt of court on the outstanding warrants. He was later released.

Trespassers Are Charged After Incident at PHS

Two adults and a 16-year-old Borough juvenile have all been charged with defiant trespass, after an incident Thursday morning at Princeton High School.

Although previously warned to stay off school property, the three — Lucinda Washington, 21, of Clay Street; Monroe Ashe, 19, of Redding Circle, and the juvenile — nonetheless walked into a classroom and said they wanted to talk to a student. The teacher, who was conducting a class, told them to go to the main office.

The three were met by school officials in a hallway where Ms. Washington, police said, was verbally abusive to the officials and behaved in a disorderly manner. After being escorted out of the school, the three were later apprehended by police on Nassau Street near Moran Avenue.

Washington was also charged by Ptl. David Dudeck with harassment. She and Ashe face a court hearing Monday in Borough court.

Arrested Again

Three days later, Washington was arrested again in McLaughlin Hall on the University campus. She was charged with burglary (entering a student's room) and theft (stealing a wallet and its contents valued at less than \$200) and with trespassing since she had been previously warned about staying off the campus.

University proctors called police at 8 Sunday night and Washington was placed under arrest by Sgt. William Clark.

Pedestrian Is Struck Crossing Nassau Street

A 76-year-old pedestrian was struck by a car Thursday afternoon, as he attempted to cross



DRESSAGE CHAMPIONS: Princeton High School senior Magan O'Shaughnaaay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Shaughnaaay, 68 Littlebrook Road, has been named as the 1990 Zone 2 (N.J., N.Y. and Pa.) Champion for the First Level Dressage Junior/Young Rider Horse of the Year awards. Megen, 17, and her horse, Toujours Charmé, a 10-year-old Dutch Warmblood mare, completed their first year of dressage competition. Megen and Charmé are trained by Janet Schaafsma of Hada Farm in Pennington.

Nassau Street in a crosswalk opposite Tulane Street.

Frederic Q. Carney, 801 Blue Spring Road, crossing from the business side of Nassau toward the campus, was more than halfway across when he was struck on the right side by a car operated by Lissa Padovani, 23, of Trenton.

"I saw the man coming ... I guess I saw him too late," said Ms. Padovani, who was issued a summons by Ptl. Chris Quaste for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk and operating an unsafe vehicle.

Knocked to the roadway, Mr. Carney was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of an abrasion of his left knee and for a fractured finger. He was later released.

Intersection Collision

Two persons were injured following a collision Friday afternoon in the Township at the intersection of Jefferson and Terhune Roads.

According to the investigation by Ptl. John Seeley, Janet M. Ostergren, 62, 45 Greenbrier Row, ran a stop sign on Terhune Road. Steven P. Piccoli, 35, 1205 Blue Spring Road, traveling north on Jefferson, tried to stop in time but was unable to do so. The collision spun his car around; the Ostergren car continued through the intersection and came to rest

where he was treated and released a short time later.

"The victim doesn't remember falling off his bike," Lt. Samuel Bianco commented. "Possibly, he hit something on the road and then hit his head on something but he doesn't know what."

Driver Is Fined \$545 For Drunken Driving

In Township court last week, Roderick W. Bass, 16 Lafayette Road West, was fined \$515 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for driving while intoxicated. Mr. Bass also had his license revoked for eight months.

Christopher C. Nord, 35 Poillon Court, Lawrenceville, was fined \$765 by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and \$30 VCCB for driving while his license was suspended. He lost his license an additional 60 days.

Fined \$75 each are Harold J. Kramer, 10 Russell Road, stop sign infraction, and Eve E. Coulson, 1805 Stuart Road West, speeding. William J. Secure, 210 Opossum Road,

Continued on Next Page



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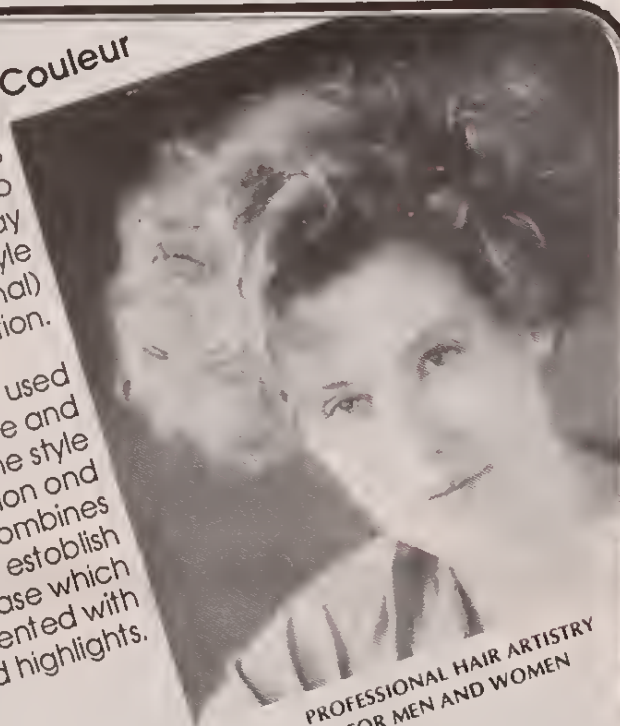
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Skillman, paid \$65 for careless driving.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Timothy D. Best, 27½ Leigh Avenue, was fined \$215 for an open container of alcohol in a car. Deborah J. Drury, 26-09 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro, paid two fines: \$65 for a red light violation and \$30 for no insurance card in possession.

John Rak Jr., 111 Bertrand Drive, was also fined twice: \$75 for careless driving and \$30 for no insurance card in possession. Fined \$65 each for speeding were Elizabeth N. Uyeda, 24 Bank Street, and Gregory S. Provost, 30 Red Oak Row.

In a criminal charge, Karen A. Schneider, 45A Linden Lane, was fined \$75 as a disorderly person under a Borough ordinance.

Affordable Housing Is the Topic of Forum

The public is invited to participate in a forum on affordable housing sponsored by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) on Sunday at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church.

Four speakers with extensive involvement in housing issues will examine the past and current status of affordable housing statewide and in Princeton.

Panelists will be Harriet Bryan, past president, Princeton Community Housing and a member of the Griggs Farm Council; Martha Lamar, a land use planner and a consultant to the Borough and Township Housing Boards; Alan Mallach, director of housing and development for the City of Trenton, and a past consultant to Princeton housing boards; and Benedict Yedlin, area builder.

After the panelists' presentations, the audience will be invited to ask questions and offer comments.



AFFORDABLE HOUSING FORUM: Bill Enslin, Jim Floyd, and David Goldfarb, from left, discuss the plans for a public forum on affordable housing sponsored by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization. Four invited panelists will present their views on Sunday at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church.

Two Juveniles Blamed For Brush Fire Here

Two 16-year-old Township youths have been charged with setting a brush fire Friday night in the swath of the Transcontinental Pipe Line near Redding Circle.

Firemen extinguished the fire around 7. The youths has used lighter fluid to ignite the brush, police said, but were observed running from the scene by someone who called police. They were apprehended near the scene, identified, and later turned over to the Township juvenile officer.

New Center at Princeton Gets Financial Support

Princeton University has received two grants totalling \$1.3 million in support of its new Center for the Study of American Religion. The Lilly Endowment has contributed \$902,000, while the Pew Charitable Trusts have contributed \$412,000 for general activities of

the center over a three-year period.

The purpose of the center is to advance, consolidate and extend the training of the next generation of scholars concerned with understanding the historical legacy and present dynamics of American religion. Led by Albert Raboteau, Henry W. Putnam Professor of Religion; John Wilson, Agate Brown and George L. Collord Professor of Religion; and Professor of Sociology Robert Wuthnow, the center will offer a program for visiting postdoctoral fellows; workshops and colloquia; supplementary research support for graduate training; and an administrative nucleus for the coordination of funded research projects.

Based in Indianapolis, the Lilly Endowment is a private philanthropic foundation created in 1937 by the Lilly family. It supports the causes of religion, education and community development. The Pew

Charitable Trusts, a national philanthropy based in Philadelphia, consist of seven individual charitable funds established between 1948 and 1979 by the sons and daughters of Joseph N. Pew, founder of Sun Oil Company.

The trusts make grants in the areas of conservation and the environment, culture, education, health and human services, public policy and religion.

New Procedures Set At Princeton House

Psychiatric or addictions patients who are referred to Princeton House will now be assessed by one of a panel of doctors there. The psychiatrists on this panel have worked together to standardize admission and treatment procedures and to assure uniform quality of care to all patients throughout their admitting and treatment process.

Continued on Next Page

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Saturday, March 9
3:00 p.m.

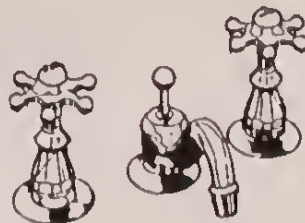
for parents of four and five year-olds

3:00 p.m.:
video introduction to Friends education

3:30 p.m.:
overview of the Beginning School
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led by James Robinson, head teacher,
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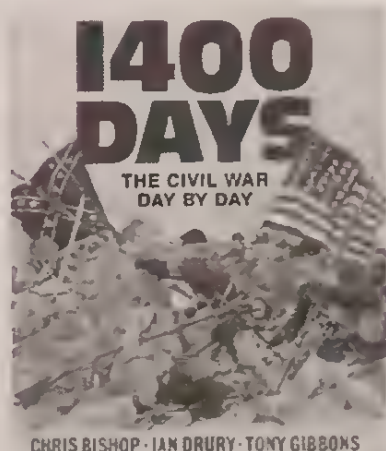
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Princeton House is the psychiatric and addictions treatment unit of The Princeton Medical Center. The 70-bed unit offers comprehensive assessment and therapeutic programs for acute psychiatric patients and a supportive intervention 12-step (Alcoholics Anonymous) oriented program for the addicted patient.

The physician panel consists of six psychiatrists who have staff privileges at Princeton House. These physicians work in close concert with the new admission referral service, which responds to the need for psychiatric assessments after normal business hours.

Members of the physician panel are Dr. Sutton Hamilton, chairman of the department of psychiatry and medical director of Princeton House; Dr. Henry Ratliff, who maintains a private practice at Princeton House and has a special interest in the treatment of eating disorders; Dr. Jose Vasquez, who has special interests in affective disorders, addictions treatment and geriatric disorders;

Also Dr. Sergio Levi-Minzi, who specializes in both psychiatry and neuropsychiatry with special interest in psychopharmacology; Dr. Carlo J. Baril and Dr. Willard Dalrymple, who has special interests in psychopharmacology, couples therapy and psychotherapy.

Johnson Charitable Trust Gives Grant to HiTops

HiTops, the Health Interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality, has received a grant of \$60,000 from the Robert Wood Johnson Charitable Trust. The funds will assist HiTops in continuing its educational programs and clinical care services to area teens.

HiTops, a service of Familyborn, provides educational programs at the center on Tulane Street for teens, parents, and educators; clinical care service for teens and their partners; free counseling service; workshops and presentations in and for area schools, community agencies and organizations; and a resource library of books and films.

Workshop on Abolitionist

In observance of Black History Month, the Public Library and Creative Theatre will present a workshop for children in grades two through six dramatizing some of the hardships and accomplishments of Frederick Douglass. Registration (limited to 20 children) is required for the program, which will be held in the Library's meeting room on Thursday at 3:30. Pam Hoffman will lead the workshop.

Frederick Douglass, abolitionist, author, and orator, was born a slave in Maryland about 1818 but fled to Massachusetts in 1838, changing his name and earning his living as a laborer. A passionate speech in which he told the Massachusetts Antislavery Society why he valued his freedom earned him a job lecturing about slavery. During the Civil War, Douglass helped to recruit black soldiers for the Union Army, and later he held posts in the United States Government, serving as minister to Haiti from 1889 to 1891.

Participants in the workshop will explore Douglass' life and create a drama based on what they learn. To register, or for more information, call the Library's Children's Department at 924-9529.



WORKSHOP PRESENTERS: HiTops Teen Council members who conducted a workshop on "Intimacy is Not a Three Letter Word" at the Stress Day teen conference at Princeton University are, from left, Jeremy Kuris, Princeton Day School, and Michelle Branham and Tania Lee, both of Princeton High School.

Peer education programs are presented by the HiTops teen council. These area high school seniors, after intensive training, provide a "teen perspective" in presentations and discussion groups for parents and peers. Recently the HiTops teen council led a workshop on "Intimacy Is Not a Three Letter Word" attended by area high school juniors at "Stress Day" on the Princeton University campus and sponsored by the Intergovernmental Drug Committee.

There will be another "Stress Day" conference for high school seniors on Friday, March 8, at Princeton University, and at this workshop the HiTops teen council will address the issue of "Date Rape," a growing problem on college campuses.

For more information, call 683-5155.

Another Budget Meeting Held by Borough Council

Monday night's budget meeting at Borough Hall saw Council members go through the proposed 1991 municipal budget, department by department. Reductions agreed to were all on a relatively modest scale.

The measures suggested last week by Mayor Marvin Reed — which would cut the proposed 14-cent increase in the tax rate down to zero — were held for discussion in a budget meeting that will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday.

The Mayor's plan calls for structural changes in the Borough operation. It would also significantly reduce expenditures for increased compensation for Borough employees and would reorganize staff positions through reassignment, rescheduling, retirement, attrition, and the holding open of vacant positions.

Since these recommendations involve personnel, their discussion will be held in a closed session that will be held at the beginning of the planned half-day budget discussion.

On Monday night, Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie said the budget could be cut by \$300 because she won't go to the annual League of Municipalities meeting in Atlantic City. Councilmen Mark Freda and Roger Martindell said they would pass too.

Council did not determine how the subject of meetings and conventions would be dealt with. There was sentiment for setting a dollar figure and having the Borough administrator determine who goes where. There was also some sentiment for deciding, at budget-setting time, which conferences would stay and which would be cut.

The Police Department's

plan to replace three vehicles this year was weighed, and some consideration was given to cutting the number to two.

Councilman Freda, however, said it would be unwise to go off a replacement schedule when dealing with a fleet. The Police Department, with ten vehicles, has a schedule that calls for replacement of two or three each year.

"We have to discuss Thursday how we arrive at a tax rate," said Councilman Goldfarb.

"When we go through Marvin's memo, we'll decide," replied Council President Mildred Trolman.

25 Births Are Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending February 21, there were 13 girls and 12 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Edward and Mary McMullin of Jackson, February 14; Stephen and Susan Paneyko of Skillman February 15; Allen and Suzanne Goldschmidt of Princeton, Nicholas and Karen Rossi of Hamilton Square, Benjamin and Gail Cahill of East Windsor, all on February 17;

Also to Jerome and Jacqueline Kelly of Princeton Junction; Juan and Esmirna DeLeon of Princeton, Ronald and Lesa Armstrong of Lawrenceville, all on February 18; William and Alice Sandifer of Kendall Park, February 19;

Also to Peter and Karen Dantas of Plainsboro, Michael and Diana Fidanzato of Lawrenceville, both on February 20; David and Linda Platas of Lawrenceville, and Wei-Hsiu and Shu-Jean Hung of Princeton, both on February 21.

Sons were born to Dean and Stacey Goldstein of Lawrenceville, Dwayne and Donna Dye of Pennington, Eugene and Maryann Sullivan of Plainsboro, Andrew and Danner Riebe of Bridgewater, all on February 14;

Also to Marco and Deoise Bonomo of Princeton, Sungwoo and Keummi Hwang of Princeton, both on February 16; Andrew and Maia Appel of Princeton, February 17; Keith and Kelly Hartbauer of Bordentown, February 18;

Also to John and Holly Birkenstamm of Hamilton Square, John and Sharon Rosenkrantz of Jamesburg, Mark and Stephanie Ives of Skillman, all on February 19; and Richard and Dale Miller of North Hampton, February 20.

Familyborn announced the birth of nine girls and three boys during January. Daughters were born to Jennifer Hamer and Peter Pessiki of Princeton, January 2; Sylvia and Richard Deveaux of Princeton, January 15; Kathleen Bozan and Zigmund Makariwicz of Jackson, February 16; Kathleen and Christopher Milly of Pennington, January 17;

Also to Christine and Henry Coleman of Langhorne, Pa., January 19; Anna and Peter Mantell of Watchung, January 22; Patricia and Charles Summers of Plainsboro, January 23; Joy and Mark McGinniss of Hazlet, and Madeleine Roese and Michael Rosenhaus of Morristown, both on January 31.

Continued on Next Page

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Sons were born to Lois and Loren Stuckenbruck of Princeton, January 5; Heather and Jeffrey Dill of Plainsboro, January 10; and Karin and Frank Boris of East Brunswick, January 17.

Varied Lectures Set At the Adult School

Elaine Pagels, whose work on early Christian dogma has brought new interest in the history of religion to a wide audience, will lecture on the Gnostic Gospels at the Adult School on Thursday, March 7. Prof. Pagels, the Harrington Spear Paine Professor of Religion at Princeton University and author of *The Gnostic Gospels* and *Adam and Eve and the Serpent*, is a speaker in the series "A Biblical Odyssey."

On Tuesday, Marvin Bressler will continue the series, "Challenges to Received Wisdom," with a lecture entitled "Academic Fields in Ferment." Prof. Bressler, Roger Williams Straus Professor of Social Sciences at Princeton and chair of the sociology department, has specialized in studies of the relationships between education, ideas, and social systems. His most recent work is a study of the empirical basis of moral education.

Mozart's opera, *Don Juan*, will be discussed on Tuesday in a lecture entitled "Mozart and the Legend of Don Juan" by Scott Burnham, assistant professor of music at Princeton University. This lecture is the fifth in the series celebrating the Mozart Bicentennial.

All programs begin at 8 p.m. at Princeton High School. Tickets for single lectures can be purchased at the door.

YWCA Ceremony Set To Honor Four Women

The YWCA will honor four black women who have made, and continue to make, a difference.

Knowing that in every successful community there are people who, by the conduct of their own lives, make a difference in the lives of many, the Princeton YWCA recognizes the contribution of Sarah Harris, Dana Hughes, Mary Elizabeth Moore and Samira Williams to the quality of life in Princeton.

Sarah Harris has been an inspiration to all with whom she has come in contact throughout her years as a teacher, as organist for Witherspoon Church and as a community leader. Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Moore is known for her enthusiasm and faithful work as a hospital volunteer, her loyalty to the people and organizations she believes in, and her



Marvin Bressler

presentations on the history of American jazz.

Samira Williams, known to childhood friends as Holly, is a crusader who "never says no," is always willing to lend a hand fighting for a good cause, even if the job is difficult or controversial. She has worked diligently for improvements in school programs.

Dana Hughes, although only 13 years old, already is following in the tradition of those who have gone before her in making a difference. Outgoing and known for getting along with almost everyone, she is active in student government, her church youth group and choir.

The awards will be presented on Sunday afternoon, March 10, at 3 in a ceremony in the YWCA all-purpose room. In addition to the tribute presentations, the afternoon will include performances by members of the New Jersey Orators, the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and the Witherspoon Presbyterian Youth Group.

Refreshments will be served, and all members of the Princeton community are invited to share in the afternoon's tribute to four very special women.

Call the Adult Program department at the Princeton YWCA at 497-2124 for more information.

Rotary Sponsors Program In Spanish at Library

The Public Library will present a Festival of Music featuring members of the Valerie Naranjo Marimba Ensemble on Sunday at 3:30 in the Library meeting room.

An introduction to the Library and its services will be presented in Spanish; books and other materials in Spanish will be on display; and Library staff members who speak Spanish will be available to answer questions. The program is being made possible by the Rotary Club of Princeton.

The Valerie Naranjo Marimba Ensemble, a group of instrumentalists and vocalists

from diverse ethnic and musical backgrounds, performs Latin jazz, traditional African music, and original work. It is the recipient of a performance grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Valerie Naranjo is a marimbist, vibist, percussionist, vocalist, and composer who explores in her work the relationships between traditional keyboard music of west and southern Africa and its manifestations in the Americas — pop, jazz, and Latin music.

Accompanying Ms. Naranjo will be Barry Olsen, a native of Manhattan who attended the Manhattan School of Music as a trombone and piano major. His jazz and Latin ensemble experience includes performances with Hector la Voe, Thiago De Mello's Brazilian jazz group Amazon, Charlie Persip's Superband, and Santiago Ceron.

The performance is free. For more information, call the Library at 924-9529.

Open House Scheduled For the Beginning School

Princeton Friends School will hold an open house on Saturday, March 9, for parents interested in the Beginning School, a program for 4- and 5-year-olds that will open in September.

The afternoon will begin at 3 with a viewing of the film *Close Up to Life*, an overview of Friends education. At 3:30 director Jane Fremon will introduce James Robinson, head teacher of the Beginning School program, who will present a description of the program and curriculum that will be offered.

Mr. Robinson, who recently joined the Princeton Friends School faculty, will design and implement the Beginning School program in the coming months. He has spent eight years in Friends schools elsewhere, first at Media-Providence Friends School in Philadelphia, and most recently at Wilmington Friends School in Delaware. His teaching experience spans all elementary grade levels, with a focus on kindergarten, and he has also directed after-school and summer programs for children.

He is currently completing a masters degree in early childhood education at Widener University in Philadelphia.

For more information, call 683-1194.

Science Initiative Set By Stuart Country Day

At a dinner honoring more than 100 of the school's major donors, Steven F. DeRochi, chairman of the board of trustees of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, announced Stuart's commitment to a major science initiative. Plans for a new science wing, presently before the Princeton Regional Planning Board, were unveiled.

Stuart's science initiative will focus on developing profi-

Continued on Next Page

Children's Sing-a-Long

A children's Sing-a-Long to benefit the Association for the Multiple Impaired Blind (AMIB) will be held at the Princeton YWCA on Saturday, March 16, from 1 to 2.

Princeton area preschoolers and their parents will sing-a-long to the sounds of children's folk singer Pat McKinley. Money raised in the event will be presented to AMIB to help support the association's recreational therapy program. For more information, call Kathy Harth at 466-4333.

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Princeton Not Immune from Hard Times

Even though the current downturn has been described by some as a "white-collar recession," people on the bottom rung of the economic ladder are still the most vulnerable. Their resources are small, and are easily used up.

At Princeton Family Service, Executive Assistant Mimi Ballard said those who can least afford to be out of work, and who have little or no resources to see them through, are requesting emergency financial help.

In 1990, the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, which goes completely to Family Service, had its most successful year. Donations were \$24,645, more than 50 percent above the previous high of \$16,327 in 1987.

It looks as though this was a good time for this to happen.

Some of the money contributed to the Christmas Fund will go to help the two men who came to Family Service asking for help in buying food for their families until their unemployment benefits came through. A third man lost his janitorial job because of cutbacks. He doesn't qualify for unemployment insurance, and has had to apply to the welfare system.

Not only is Family Service getting more requests than last year, but the people there are seeing a different type of need. "Requests would often be for shoes and clothes for work, or for transportation to work," said Ms. Ballard. "People don't need that. Many are out of work. They often have jobs where they're laid off first. They need food on the table, or medication."

Some, like a woman with Aids, are still employed, but have had their medical benefits stopped. She came to Family Service for help in paying the \$80 a week she needs for Aids medication.

"I also have a feeling I'm seeing more people who are upset and depressed because of the recession and war," said Ms. Ballard. "Some of these men were in the Vietnam War, and they're getting some flashbacks."

While the number of Princeton residents receiving AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) dropped in 1990 — from 30 in 1989 to 28 — the story was different for food stamps, where there was an increase of 19 cases.

"Any time there is a recession and an increase in unemployment, the first thing affected is food stamps," said Joseph Ramos of the Mercer County Department of Welfare. A possible rise in the number of families applying for welfare would come later, as people used up their benefits and savings and had no place else to turn.

There were 57 recipients of food stamps in Princeton in 1990, up from 38 the year before. Of these, 24 were in the Borough and 23 in the Township. The City of Trenton saw the number of food stamp recipients rise from 2193 to 2900. Hopewell Township also saw an increase, from 6 to 8.

The Crisis Ministry has witnessed an increase in the number of people applying for help. The ministry, led by the Rev. Carol Kerbel, provides food and small amounts of money. Sometimes this money is used to help stop an eviction, or to help pay utility bills.

Also, more people with needs larger than those that could be met by the Crisis Ministry applied last year for help. "We really can't help with the middle level, who may be \$2,000 behind," said the Rev. Kerbel.

Perhaps overshadowed by the presence of the Nassau Inn on the list was the fact that there were more properties in the Borough's December tax sale than there had been in years — "possibly as far back as the thirties and forties," said Borough Finance Director Decimus Marsh.

And the properties didn't sell as well. Mr. Marsh thinks it may be because potential buyers had already bought liens at other municipalities, where there was also an abundance of tax sales.

The Borough ended up by taking four properties by default, he said, something that also has not happened in many years. It can, if the back taxes aren't paid, begin foreclosure in June.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

cient female scientists, thus addressing the anticipated serious national shortage of science practitioners. Stuart plans to form an advisory board of academic and corporate science experts who will assist in the structuring of an innovative K-12 curriculum designed to interest students in science careers from their earliest years.

Stuart's present curriculum already works toward this, beginning with experience-based science in the lower grades, leading up to courses in which 85 percent of the upper school enroll each year. More than half the senior class usually graduates with four years of science credit; 60 percent of these will have taken physics.

Stuart alumnae now in college, four are majoring in biology, three in pre-med, and one in engineering. Three graduates have recent engineering degrees from Princeton University. Four alumnae are pursuing doctorates in science. Two alumnae are in medical school. Among those practicing science professionally are three physicians, a research anthropologist and a field biologist.

Stuart's new science wing will house separate chemistry, biology, and physics laboratories for upper schoolers, as well as a laboratory for middle schoolers, on the main floor. Adaptable classrooms will be joined to the lower school on the lower floor. Stuart hopes to break ground for the science wing, and for a previously announced dance and fitness gymnasium, this summer.

8 PDS Seniors Named National Merit Finalists

Eight of the 77 seniors at Princeton Day School have been chosen finalists in the 1991 competition sponsored by the

Continued on Page 14

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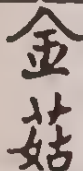
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Left to Right: Nancy J. Conner, All Credit Operations; James Knapik, Jr., Wholesale Banking; Suzanne A. Green, Cash Management; Marjorie H. Hughes, Consumer Banking; Bruce Davidson, Trust; James A. Smith, Small Business Banking; Anthony J. Piro, Private Banking. Photo: Bruce Davidson.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

National Merit Scholarship Program.

They are John Belanger of Belle Mead, Ronald DeVilla of Monmouth Junction, John Grothendieck of Highland Park and Amy Livingston of Hopewell.

Also, David Maziarz of Washington Crossing, Pa., Elizabeth Ross of Princeton and twin brothers Christopher and Jonathan Trend of Skillman

Poetry Reading Thursday At the Arts Council

Poets James Ashbrook Perkins and Norma Voorhees Sheard will read from their work on Thursday at the Arts Council building. The reading will begin at 8 p.m., and will be followed by a reception and book sale. Suggested donation is \$3.

Both are poets of rural America. Mr. Perkins is the editor of The Westminster Review and a professor of English at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. He has published in more than a hundred journals and magazines, including Black Fly Review, Colorado Review, and The New York Quarterly. His poems are terse and his readings laced with humor and wit.

Ms. Sheard is a quiet, reflective poet with roots in the



James A. Perkins



Norma V. Sheard

Princeton area and a strong sense of place. Her work has appeared in The Atlanta Review, The Maryland Review, Footwork and other literary magazines.

A recipient of many prizes and awards for her poetry, she has for the past five years served on the poetry advisory board for the Arts Council reading series.

Nassau Broadcasting To Sell for \$15 Million

A trade publication has reported that a Maryland broadcast group will pay \$15.1 million to co-owners John J. Morris and Louis B. Mercatanti Jr. for the purchase of Nassau Broadcasting Corp.

According to the report in Radio Business Report, Washington, D.C. Signal Communications, Columbia, Md., signed a letter of intent last week to purchase the broadcasting firm, which operates WHWH and WPST from offices on Witherspoon Street.

The sale is expected to close in late June.

Signal Communications is headed by Larry Patrick and owned by a group of investors led by Mr. Patrick. Financial backing comes largely from two partners with Wesrey Capital Corp. in Morristown, James Hall and Burke Ross.

Mr. Morris, Nassau Broadcasting's president, owns 20

percent of the company. The other 80 percent is owned by Mr. Mercatanti, who bought the property with a group of investors for \$8 million in 1986.

Last year, in a lawsuit and countersuit, Mr. Morris and Mr. Mercatanti traded accusations of financial impropriety. Each accused the other of accepting personal gifts in return for free air time.

In a prepared statement last week, the two said, "The proposed sale of Nassau Broadcasting will resolve the current dispute between the two shareholders and eliminate the cloud of uncertainty that has been hanging over the staff since last May."

Mr. Patrick's planned purchase of Nassau Broadcasting is part of a plan to acquire several radio station properties in the State. Next month, Signal Communications is expected to close on the \$12 million purchase of WMTR-AM and WDHA-FM in Morristown.

Registration Under Way For Parenting Classes

The Family Resource Infant Center is currently holding mail-in registration and has scheduled walk-in registration for Wednesday, March 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

More than 40 parenting groups and parent-child activity classes are scheduled, in addition to several parent discussion/support groups.

Parent education workshops include such topics as toilet training, sleep, building self-discipline, children and nutrition, and sibling preparation.

Activities include playgroups, exercise, creative movement, and toddler fun workshops.

Wednesdays at the Resource Center feature guest speakers from the community, including pediatricians, psychologists, social workers, and educators.

Call 924-2167 Tuesday through Friday mornings for a current newsletter. The Resource Center is located in the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer. Membership is accepted at any time.

Architecture Lecture Is Open to the Public

The annual Kassler lecture at Princeton University's School of Architecture will be held on Wednesday, March 6, at 5:30 p.m. in the Betts Auditorium of the School of Architecture. Kenneth Kassler, for whom the lecture is named, was an architect and long-time resident of Princeton.

The lecturer will be Josef Kleihues, a noted Berlin architect. His lecture is entitled "Against the Craze for Originality in Architecture." The lecture is free and open to the public.

For more information call 258-3741.

'A Day in the Dolomites' Topic of Sunday Program

An armchair trip to the Dolomite region of Italy is planned for 5 p.m. on Sunday, at Dorothea's House, as Princeton

resident Alessandra Mazzucato leads the audience on a walk in the villages and a hike through the woods during her slide presentation and talk. Personal experiences and questions from the audience will be welcome. The evening will end with a taste of a typical Dolomitan recipe.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. For more information, call 924-8275 or 924-6189.

Bridal Fashion Show Planned at MarketFair

MarketFair will hold a bridal fashion show in conjunction with Pino's Formalwear and Bridal Salon on Sunday at 1. Fashions from such designers as Eve of Milady, Jena, and Jim Hjelm will be featured along with floral designs from Makrancy's. The show is free to the public and limited seating is available.

Also featured throughout the mall will be gift items, accessories, bridal registries, jewelry, limousine services, photographers, and other services to assist brides in planning their wedding.

Gulf Support Group Changes Meeting Time

A free support group for individuals who have a family

Continued on Next Page

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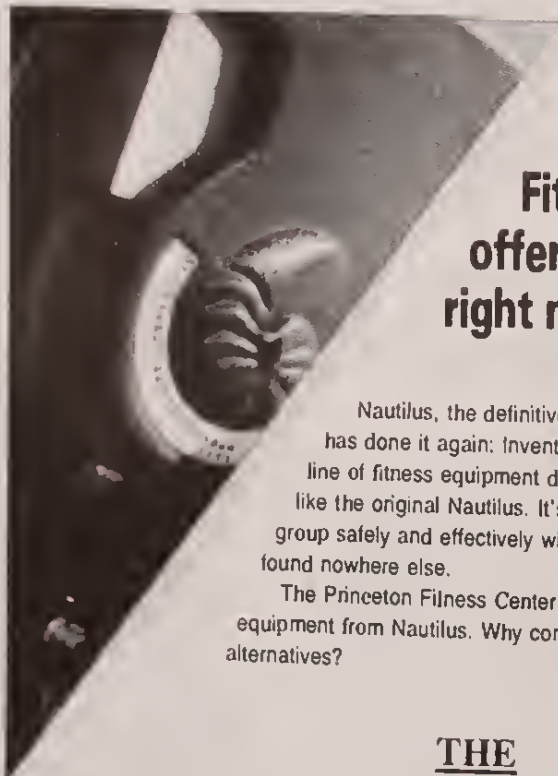
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

member or friend stationed in the Persian Gulf has changed its meeting time at Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead.

The group, entitled "Desert Storm Support Group," will meet every Monday from noon to 1 p.m. It provides the opportunity to meet with others who are dealing with similar issues, concerns, and feelings. Participants may bring lunch.

For more information, call (908) 281-1316.

Maple Sugaring Pays At Farm in Hopewell

The smells of wood smoke and maple syrup will be in the air during Howell Living History Farm's old-fashioned sugaring operation planned for this Saturday and next.

Activities to be offered continuously on these dates, from 10 to 4, include syrup making, wheat winnowing and flour milling, butter making, and pancake sampling. Sap gathering will take place at 11, 1 and 3. Tree tapping demonstrations will be held at noon and 2.

Sap, taps and wheat flour will be available for purchase.

Howell farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

Woodcock Watch

The Washington Crossing Audubon and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold two woodcock watches on Tuesday, March 5 and Wednesday, March 13 at 6 p.m. (latecomers may miss the show).

Every spring male woodcocks perform a plummeting flight to impress the female of their species. The woodcock watch will be conducted at dusk on the Watershed Association nature preserve in Hopewell Township. The program is free but preregistration is required to allow rescheduling if the weather or birds aren't cooperating.

To register or for more information, call the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed at 737-7592.

Fundraiser at the Hyatt For MCCC Foundation

The Mercer County Community College Foundation is sponsoring an evening of entertainment in "Wonderland" on Saturday at the Princeton Hyatt Regency. Proceeds from the second annual black-tie "Dare to Dream" dinner dance will support scholarships and academic programs at the college.

The Hyatt will be decorated for the theme of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." Guests will enter a forest woodland, then stepping through a life-size, Victorian "looking glass," they will "fall" through the White Rabbit's tunnel and emerge into a garden where portraits of Lewis Carroll's madcap characters will be arrayed.

The festivities will begin with cocktails at 7 followed by dinner at 8. Revelers may dance to the music of "Celebration Orchestra" in the "Queen's Court" ballroom until midnight.

The event is chaired by MCCC Foundation member Richard Wagner, president of Porlamar/Hand Construction Group of Trenton. Tickets are \$150 each and are tax deductible.

For more information, call the MCCC Development Office at 890-9624 or Mr. Wagner at 587-6165.

Child Care Fair Set As a Community Service

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education and the Princeton Area Council of Community Services will co-sponsor the annual Child Care Fair on Saturday, March 9, from 10 to 3, in the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School on the corner of Clarksville Road and Route 571 in Princeton Junction. People who live or work in the greater Mercer County area are welcome to attend. There is no fee for admission and child care will be made available free of charge.

The Child Care Fair showcases dozens of programs available in the greater Mercer County area. Services include infant care, preschool/nursery school, extended day care, cooperative nursery schools, kindergarten, school age day care, center based care and family day care.

Presentations will be made during the day to assist parents in selecting appropriate child care services for their children. In addition, parents will have the opportunity to purchase the 1991 Greater Mercer Child Care Directory.

For further information call West Windsor Community Education at 452-2185 or the Princeton Area Council of Community Services at 799-6033.

Trip to Virginia Set By Historical Society

The Historical Society will lead a special trip to Virginia on the weekend before Garden Week in April, when the gardens are at their height, but the crowds are not. The trip will be led by architectural history expert, Constance Greiff, and will leave on Friday, April 12, and return on Sunday, April 14.

Accommodations will be at the Jefferson Sheraton Hotel in Richmond. Completed in 1895, the Jefferson was totally rehabilitated in 1986. Friday afternoon the group will visit two country houses on the outskirts of Richmond. Agecroft Hall is an English Tudor manor house, moved to Richmond in 1925.

Wilton, on the banks of the James River, is a Georgian plantation house, built in 1753 by William Randolph III. The day will end at the Wickham-Valentine Museum with a private tour followed by cocktails and dinner. This museum of Richmond's history features the 1812 Wickham House, recently restored with one of the rarest and finest sets of neoclassical wall paintings in the country.

Saturday will be an all-day bus and walking tour of Richmond. After breakfasting at the Jefferson, the group will visit the Capitol, designed by Thomas Jefferson, the 1813 Governor's Mansion, the White House of the Confederacy, and Monumental Church. After lunch at the 2300 Club, a small private club housed in federal townhouses in the Church Hill Historic District, the tour will continue to the Tredegar Iron Works, the arsenal of the Confederacy, and conclude with a visit to the Virginia Museum.

The group will have dinner at the Commonwealth Club, Richmond's leading downtown club. On Sunday, after breakfast at the Jefferson, the group will head for home, stopping for a lunch break at Mount Vernon, followed by a tour of the house and grounds.

The cost of the three-day trip is \$350 per person, which includes transportation, accommodations, meals, admissions to sites, and gratuities, based on double-room occupancy. There will be a \$95 supplement for a single room. The fee includes a \$50 non-refundable, tax-deductible contribution to the Historical Society of Princeton; nonmembers pay \$10 extra.

For further information and reservations, write the Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542, or call 921-6748.

Bright Futures for Kids Now Open to the Public

Carrier Foundation "Bright Futures for Kids," a child care and counseling program for 4- to 12-year-olds exposed to addiction, has extended its program to the public. Funding from outside sources has allowed the service to be offered free of charge to children from the community.

On Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30, children meet an addicted hounddog and a comforting owl, among the many animal puppets that help them learn about addiction and the recovery process. Bright Futures for Kids is also open on Tuesday and Thursday even-

ings for children whose parents are in Carrier's outpatient treatment.

Each program series consists of 12 sessions, which meet in the Day School rooms at Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead. The program helps children understand chemical dependency, increase awareness of feelings, establish healthy interpersonal relationships, and express emotion in appropriate ways.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call (908) 281-1515.

Pennington Montessori Plans Benefit Art Auction

Pennington Montessori School will hold its fifth annual "Feast for the Senses" Art Auction on Saturday evening, March 9, at Conant Hall, Educational Testing Service, as a benefit for the school. The preview will begin at 6:30 and will feature the music of Robert Trent, classical guitarist. The auction will follow at 8.

Wine, hors d'oeuvre, and homemade desserts will be served throughout. Chances will be offered for the door prize, a work of art valued at approximately \$2000. Featured in the collection to be auctioned are works by Picasso, Chagall, Moses, Miro, Matisse, Delacroix, Boulanger, Lubeck, Dali, and others. Included are original signed lithographs, paintings, etchings, oils, watercolors, and enamels.

Bidding prices range from \$30 to more than \$1000. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.

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PEOPLE

In the News

Jane Heap, Canal Road, Griggstown, has received high honors from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for the first semester. She is vice president of the sophomore class.

Marine 2nd Lt. Robert P. Salasko, son of Robert C. and Kathleen P. Salasko, 10 Carter Brook Lane, was graduated from The Basic School.

While attending The Basic School, located at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., he was prepared, as a newly-commissioned officer, for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force.

A 1986 graduate of The Hun School, and a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., he joined the Marine Corps in May, 1990.

Gerald W. Lenaz Jr., 75 Woods Way, a junior majoring in Electrical Engineering, and Bryan P. Oberhelm, 7 Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, a senior majoring in Computer Science, have been named to the deans' list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Rebecca Vilkomerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Vilkomerson, 2 Carter Brook Lane, has been accepted into Connecticut College's Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts.

A sophomore history/anthropology major at Connecticut College, Ms. Vilkomerson will pursue a study of Spanish and Mexican culture at the center. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Kelly Cooke, daughter of Pat and Wayne Cooke, 43 Beech Hill Circle, has been named to the dean's list for academic excellence during the fall term at Georgetown University, where she is a member of the class of 1994.

A 1990 graduate of Hong Kong International School, she is enrolled in the School of Languages and Linguistics and is concentrating in Chinese.

Her brother, Scott Cooke, has received the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University where he is a member of the Class of 1992.

He is a 1988 graduate of Hong Kong International School, concentrating in Economics.

Amy Drezner, of Cambridge, Mass., daughter of Mrs. Kim Drezner Hall of Princeton, is one of five recipients of a Blanche E. Colman Foundation grant for creative work and study.

The grants are intended to support the work of outstanding visual artists in New England.



Amy Drezner



HONORED BY ACADEMY: Architect Michesl Graves is one of five new members elected to the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. New members are elected annually to fill vacancies left in the Academy-Institute's membership, which is composed of 250 prominent American artists, sculptors, architects, writers and composers.

Thomas Shalayda of Walley, Sayre Drive, as senior Plainsboro has been named to the Plymouth State College (N.H.) president's list for achieving a grade point average of 3.7 or better during the fall semester.

Air Force Col. John N. Rogerson, son of John B. and Elizabeth M. Rogerson, 277 Moore Street, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States. It is his second award.

The colonel is a prosthodontics chief at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He graduated in 1961 from Princeton High School and received a master's degree in 1983 from the University of Texas, Houston.

Elizabeth A. Gallardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gallardo, 56 Crooked Tree Lane, has received the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University. She is a 1988 graduate of Princeton High School and is concentrating in Psychology.

DeAnna L. Szumski, daughter of Stanley R. and Hazel K. Szumski, 26 Royal Oak Road, Lawrenceville, a signal officer with the 587th Signal Company, has arrived for duty at Patch Barracks, Stuttgart, Germany.

Church & Dwight Co., Inc., has announced the appointment of Dr. Darlene R.



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Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel T. Hafdelin, son of Linda C. Bondeson, 34 Kingswood Drive, Belle Mead, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

Amy Butterfield has joined Tara Enterprises of Princeton, Inc., a computer networking company, in a marketing and administrative capacity. A *summa cum laude* graduate of Princeton University, she was the recipient of both the senior and junior Howard Crosby Warren Prizes in psychology.



Amy Butterfield

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Milena Rosenblum, daughter of Irwin and Cecilia Rosenblum, 24 Oakridge Court, has been named to the dean's list at Barnard College for the 1989-90 academic year.

Robert Lohman, 30 Howe Circle, has recorded a tape of Sue Stember singing eight songs by Gershwin, Kern and Rodgers.

The instrumental was arranged and performed by Mr. Lohman on electronic instruments. The tape, "I've Got a Crush on You," is available at the Princeton University Store.

The Annual Fund Campaign for the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council will be chaired by Patricia C. Compton, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. The funds generated will help expand Council programs that

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Interfaith Choral Concert

The third annual Princeton Interfaith Concert will be held Sunday, March 10, at 3 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

In addition to the host church, participating choirs include First Baptist Church, LaShir - the Jewish Choir of Princeton, Christ Congregation, Witherspoon Presbyterian and Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Each choir will sing individual selections, culminating in a short joint performance.

The community is invited to attend this free concert.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Nassau Presbyterian Church is planning a fellowship/support group for step-parents, under the leadership of David and Barbara Hengerer. The first gathering will be Sunday at 6 in the Assembly Room at Nassau Church. Participants are asked to bring a dish to share.

For information call Mr. or Mrs. Hengerer at (201) 359-1877.

Central Jersey Singles, sponsored by Princeton Church of Christ, will have an evening of indoor volleyball on Friday at 7 and a trip to Ellis Island on Saturday. A carpool caravan will leave from the church on River Road at 11 a.m. The cost is \$6.

Call Tim Sigle, (201) 281-7531, or Bill Radcliffe, 799-6621, for details.

Meanwhile, the church-sponsored "Marriage Builders" will meet Saturday at 7 at the church for a lecture and discussion on "Keeping the Fire Burning." Call Donna and Andy Mychajlowycz, 426-1377, for more information. Free babysitting and refreshments will be provided.

Kingston Presbyterian Church will sponsor a four-part film series on hope made by World Wide Pictures, the audiovisual ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Starting with the film called *Hope for the Family*, the series will begin this Sunday at 9:30 and continue each Sunday in March. The titles of the other films are *Hope for the Lonely*, March 10; *Hope for Forgiveness*, March 17; and *Hope for Commitment*, March 24.

Meeting on Gulf War

Princeton Friends (Quaker) Meeting is sponsoring a public meeting on the Persian Gulf War on Sunday at 4. The meeting will be held in the Friends meetinghouse on Quaker Road at Mercer Street. Childcare will be provided.

The gathering will take the form of a traditional Quaker "threshing session." Like Quaker Meetings for Worship, threshing sessions begin and end in silence. The session is conducted in a way that ensures respect for all points of view and for all those present.

The meeting is intended for anyone interested in the Quaker peace testimony or Quaker forms of worship, as well as for those who would welcome a forum designed to help participants achieve clarity about issues surrounding the current war.

For further information, call 924-1315.

Pastor Byron Leasure of Kingston United Methodist Church will lead a discussion on "Sexuality and Spirituality" Sunday from 11:45 to 1:45. Coffee and light refreshments will be served from 11:15 to 11:45. The discussion is one of a series of adult education seminars sponsored by the church.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will present its annual Passover Showcase on Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30. The event is open to the public and will feature items for sale that are needed for Passover, such

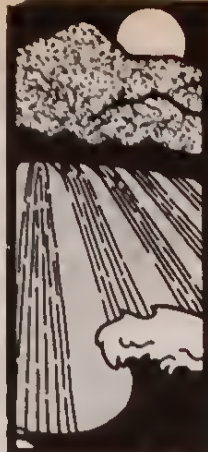
as Haggadas, seder plates, kiddish cups and special children's items, among others.

For more information, call Barbara Demsky at 275-9656.

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1 12 to 1 p.m.	TREE CREW FOR HALF DAY Value: \$350.00 Donor: Woodwinds Associates, Inc., Route 27, Princeton	BASKET OF CHEER from Varsity Liquors, 234 Nassau Street, Princeton. Selections from their huge stock. Value: \$100.00	ROUND-TRIP AIRFARE TO LONDON from Newark via British Airways plus round-trip FIRST CLASS transportation for two via BritRail to any destination in Britain. Tickets valid until 3/3/92 and may be upgraded to "CLUB CLASS." Value up to: \$4,710.00	WHEEL ALIGNMENT, LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE from Andy's Tire & Alignment Ctr., 130 West Broad Street, Hopewell. Value: \$100.00	DINNER FOR 2 at Hamilton's Grill, Lambertville. Highly praised in reviews. Value: \$60.00 Courtesy of Ace Barclay	
2 12 to 1 p.m.	THE ENGLISH SHOP \$50.00 in merchandise of your choice from their Princeton store.	DINNER FOR FOUR at The Hoff Mills Inn, Hunterdon County offering fine Black Angus Beef. Value: \$100.00	MANICURE-PEDICURE from LaJolie Coiffure, Palmer Square, Hulfish Street, Princeton. Value: \$42.00	WATERCOLOR by Kenneth Kaya 11" x 15" elze from the Gallery at Palmer Square. Value: \$145.00 Donor: Carnegie Bank	FLY FISHING REEL - From Plainsboro Hardware, Plainsboro. Value: \$100.00	
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4 1 to 2 p.m.	4 GREAT ADVENTURE TICKETS for adults or children. Value: \$118.00 Donor: The Trust Company of Princeton.	PORTRAIT SITTINGS (2) Incl proofs & enlargements. By: Photo Haven, Montgomery Shopping Ctr. Value: \$50.00	ONE-WEEK BEACH RESORT ACCOMMODATIONS at Puerto Plata Beach Resort in Dominican Republic. One b/r suite (sleeps 4) w/kitchenette. Available: beach, tennis, pool, night clubs, casino. Easter week excl. Value: \$1,000.00 Donor: Fred Sidon	REPRO SERVICE - from Triangle Repro Center, Palmer Square, Princeton. Value: \$200.00. Quality copying and reproduction 24-hours-a-day	SOFTWARE, DOS bundle Microsoft Works, Tobias' "Managing Your Money" plus 2 games. Value: \$400.00 from Entre' Computers	
5 1 to 2 p.m.	BACK PACK by The Nickel/Blue Ridge Mountain Sports, specializing in outdoor clothing & equipment. Forrestal Village. Value: \$40.00	2 PICTURE FRAMES - 1 5"x7" & 1 8"x10" elegantly decorated. Value: \$50.00 Donated by Hinkson's, Nassau Street, Princeton	LAHIERE'S RESTAURANT - \$100.00 credit for lunch or dinner. Donated by Joseph Christian of Lahiere's, 5 Witherspoon Street, Princeton	CARRIER CENTRAL HUMIDIFIER installed in your warm-air central heating system by Princeton Fuel Oil, 220 Alexander St. Princeton. Value: \$299.00	PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL season tickets for two beginning fall 1991. Value: \$100.00 For games played at Princeton University.	
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7 2 to 3 p.m.	WATERFORD CRYSTAL BOWL - 7" diameter, 4" high, part of Waterford collection at LaVake's Jewelers. Value: \$165.00	TWO NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING SESSIONS with evaluations included from Dr. A. Van Beveren. Value: \$440.00	5-DAY CHESAPEAKE BAY CRUISE - Chart your own cruise of the Chesapeake on a 42-foot sailing cutter with captain. Suitable for party of 2-4. Boat has 3 cabins & 2 heads. Everything supplied but food. Value: \$1,000+ Donated by: Max L. Besenbruch	DINNER FOR TWO AT Charley's Restaurant in Kingston. Value: \$50.00 Courtesy of: Mather • Hodges Funeral Home.	PHOTO PROCESSING or ACCESSORIES - \$50.00 value From: Image Photo, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton	
8 2 to 3 p.m.	DINNER FOR TWO at Hamilton's Grill, Lambertville. Highly-rated by NY Times. Value \$60.00. Courtesy of John Lasley	BEACH RENTAL - 3 Bedroom Duplex for 1-week at Long Beach Island, June or September. Value: \$350.00	THE ENGLISH SHOP APPAREL - \$50.00 in merchandise of your choice from their Nassau Street, Princeton store.	CHIMES by "Woodstock Percussion" champagne colored. From Whole Earth Center, Princeton. Value: \$33.00	TREE AND WOODLOT MAINTENANCE evaluation from North Jersey Tree Service, Pittstown. Value: \$200.00	
9 2 to 3 p.m.	DIVING SNORKEL & MASK for Scuba Diving or Snorkeling. Value: \$75.00 from Princeton Aqua Sports 306 Alexander Street	DINNER FOR FOUR including wine, at Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane, Princeton. Value: more than \$134.00 Courtesy of Allen Rowe	\$100 TRAVEL CERTIFICATE to be applied to any travel service provided by Deluxe Travel Bureau, Inc., 219 Nassau St., Princeton.	WINE SELECTION Choose any combination of wines to \$35.00 or apply to larger purchase from Community Liquors, 23 Witherspoon Street.	FLORAL ARRANGEMENT OR FLOWERS of your choice valued at \$50.00 from Boutonniers by Guy, 242 1/2 Nassau Street, Princeton.	
10 2 to 3 p.m.	P. U. BASKETBALL - 2 tickets to Loyola Marymount Game, Sunday, March 10th, 2:30 pm. Value: \$20.00	MASSAGE 1 1/2 HOURS with aromatherapy from Dr. A. Van Beveren. Value: \$95.00	SCANTICON WEEKEND , room, dinner for 2 & Champagne Sunday brunch for 2. Value: \$200.00 Donor: Scanticon Princeton	HYATT WEEKEND , 1-night weekend with breakfast. Value: \$150.00 Donor: Hyatt Regency, Princeton	POWER HUMIDIFIER "April Aire" from Nassau Oil, 900 State Road, Princeton. Value: \$225.00. Quality service and quality products.	
11 3 to 4 p.m.	NEWSPAPER AD in Business for Central New Jersey. Quarter-page b&w. Value: \$475.00. (2 pkgs) Donated by: George Taber, Editor	NY PHILHARMONIC CONCERT - 4 tickets 8 pm, Thurs, Mar 7th. Mozart & Mahler. Value: \$128.00 Donors: Chemical Bank NJ & Princeton Bank & Trust	COLLEGE ADMISSION KIT from Peterson's Guides. <u>Guide to Four-Year Colleges</u> , <u>Guide to College Admissions</u> , <u>College Money Handbook</u> & <u>SAT Success</u> . Value: \$62.00	FLY FISHING ROD NINE-FOOT TWO-PIECE, CUSTOM-MADE GRAPHITE. Lamiglas blank for 5 weight fly line. Donated by Bill Dettmar. Value: \$225.00	REPRODUCTIONS of Antigue Tiger stuffed toy. 18"L x 7"H, covered with soft vibrant textured fabric. Value: \$29.00 Donor: H.P. Clayton Yarn Store	
12 3 to 4 p.m.	BLUE FISHING, NJ COAST - FULL DAY Value: \$150.00 Donor: Samuel J. deToro	WATERMAN GOLD PLATED executive ballpoint pen from the Golden Triangle, 116 Stanhope St. Princeton Forrestal Village. Value: \$100.00	BREAKFAST BASKET with gourmet pancake mix, coffees, Vermont maple syrup, jams and jellies from Not Just Baskets, Princeton Forrestal Village. Value: \$50.00	STERLING SILVER HEART made in Portugal courtesy of Luttman's Fine Leather Goods, Witherspoon Street, Princeton. Value: \$65.00	CHAMPAGNE - TWO 1982 vintage bottles of Mums Gordon Rouge worth no less than \$25.00 per bottle. Courtesy of Archie Browne.	
13 3 to 4 p.m.	AMTRAK TICKETS , round-trip for any destination between Washington and Boston. Value: \$300.00	PULSE MONITOR from Fitness Force. Value: \$119.00 Donor: Dick McClelland	CORPORATE LOGO artwork from GAMA General Advertising. Value: \$300.00 Donor: Art Abrahams	BOOK WORKS - 2 vol collection of Rochambeau & 5 vol collection of Lafayette. Value: \$375.00. Donor: Tristram Johnson	ESTATE ANALYSIS by Whipple & Associates. Value: \$500.00 Donor: Jack Reeder	
					LADIES APPAREL & ACCESSORIES FROM The Reynolds Shop, Pennington. \$50.00 in Merchandise of your choice. 23 W. Oelaware Avenue.	

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READING READINESS: "We have been successful because of what the town has brought to the store. This is a terrific book town. We have a customer base that knows what it wants. They have really allowed us to succeed. We started out with fewer than 100 customers, and they held our hand in the beginning." Logan Fox, owner of Micawber Books on Nassau Street, reflects on the early days of his popular store.

IT'S NEW To Us

Read More About It At Micawber Books

A book store is a special place, and none is more special than Micawber Books at 110 Nassau Street. In its nearly ten years in Princeton, it has become a favorite with readers, who have appreciated the quality of the books on the shelves, the service and also the style of the store. As one customer remarked recently, "There are many loyal customers here, and it's because of the service and also because of the type of books stocked. There is a very literary quality here."

The store carries a cross-section of books, both new and second-hand, and owner Logan Fox notes that he has "always been humanities-oriented, but I really listen to people and pay attention to their comments and requests. As an independent book store, we can pursue what we love, and the selection reflects that, and at the same time we can listen to our customers and stock what they love. I enjoy the camaraderie of the customers sharing their ideas. For example, in the beginning, one person suggested we have one or two shelves of literary criticism. Now we have 25 shelves."

"There is definite customer recognition here," he continues. "We get to know their tastes. It's great to be able to get the right book in the hands of the customers and then hear them say they loved that suggestion."

Micawber's move to new and more spacious quarters next door six weeks ago prompted Mr. Fox to reminisce a bit. The opening of the store was really a spur of the moment decision, he recalls, and he attributes its success — his own hard work and long hours notwithstanding — to a combination of good luck and excellent customer and community support.

"Ten years ago, my wife and I drove down here on the way to see about a job in Philadelphia," he remembers. "It was in a blizzard, my wife was about to have a baby, but we struggled down. We had heard that Princeton's independent book store had gone out of business, and that 108 Nassau Street was available."

"I come from a family of publishers. My grandfather

was with Harper & Row and my father with Random House, and I grew up with books," he continues. "I had also worked at the Strand Book Store in New York, and I had toyed with the idea of opening a store, but I hadn't really pursued it."

Blessed with Luck

When the moment presented itself, however, he didn't hesitate, and as he explains, "Our entire experience here has been blessed with good luck. At first, we lived in a garret over a garage on Hodge Road, and then some distant relatives left their house to my wife. We had the 10-year wait for the new space for the store, and now that has turned out."

Initially, plans called for the stock to consist entirely of second-hand books, he recalls. "I donated my entire library to the store, and then my wife and I traveled all over New England to get books. We went to tag sales and auctions, and we came up with some very good books."

"Then," he adds, "we thought maybe we should get some new books, too. Gradually, we began to offer more new than second-hand, and now we stock primarily new because second-hand books are harder to get." Among his selection now, he mentions that all books — new and second-hand — on the Midwest are best sellers. "Anything on the area sells."

One of the intriguing features of Micawber Books has been its name, and as readers of Charles Dickens know, "Mr. Micawber" was a character in *David Copperfield*. "The name was a suggestion from my father," says Mr. Fox. "Mr. Micawber is continually broke, trying to pay the rent and support his family, but he is always optimistic, hoping that something good will turn up."

Something good turned up for Mr. Fox, when he was able to move next door into the former quarters of The Flower Basket. The additional space has allowed for expansion of the stock, as well as creating an accessible and convenient arrangement of the books. There are also small alcoves between the book shelves, with places for people to sit and write.

"I am thrilled to be here. I am stunned by how nice it is to be in this new space," says Mr. Fox. "The architects, Richardson & Smith in Kingston, really did a wonderful job. They took my half-baked ideas and really put it all together."

More Children's Books

The new arrangement has resulted in an expanded children's books section, which is set apart and a few steps above the main area, and it also includes seating. "We have increased the children's section tremendously," says Mr. Fox, "and we are also planning Saturday morning readings for the kids. They will be geared to different age groups, and we'll have them on an almost weekly basis."

He adds that he also plans a series of readings, both poetry and prose, for adults. "We will have local authors, as well as others, and we had our first this month. We'll try to arrange them regularly, and if people want to attend, they should sign up for our mailing list. We also have a calendar of events in the store."

The books at Micawber cover a wide price range. Penguin

paperbacks classics start at \$1.95, and a typical new hardcover is \$19.95. A second-hand hardcover can cost \$4, and there is always a group of specially discounted books for very low prices — starting at \$.25. The store also offers a 10% discount on all new hardcovers.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, as is a selection of distinctive postcards. Mr. Fox adds that he is always interested in reviewing second-hand books, with the possibility of purchase.

In honor of the store's move to its new location and its upcoming tenth anniversary, Micawber held a grand opening party two weeks ago. The event was packed with well-wishers, and the theme of the party was gratitude.

"The party was the most extraordinary evening of my life," recalls Mr. Fox. "It was a

Continued on Next Page



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"The Origins of Black Freedom in the United States"

8 pm, Dodds Auditorium

Robertson Hall

Thursday, March 28

George M. Fredrickson, Stanford University

"Comparing Black Freedom Struggles: the United States and South Africa"

8 pm, Dodds Auditorium

Robertson Hall

The public is cordially invited.

All lectures take place at 8 pm on the Princeton University Campus.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

"Thank You", a chance to say "thank you" to the town. A store like this is a group effort, and it's up to everybody in the community. Their support is crucial."

Micawber has expanded hours to go with its expanded space. Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 5:30, Wednesday through Saturday 9 to 8, and Sunday 11 to 5. "In addition, if the response is good on Saturday, we are tempted to stay open until 10," says Mr. Fox.

New Nassau Street Shop Has Affordable Flowers

It may still be February, but signs of spring are unmistakable at Frugal Flowers, the new shop at 108 Nassau Street. Daffodils, iris, tulips, snapdragons and lilacs, among others, are hard to resist as they provide a fragrant atmosphere and swirl of color inside the store.

Top quality flowers at reasonable prices is the key to Frugal Flowers, notes owner Gregory Simko. "The idea behind our business is that we buy directly from Holland, Colombia, California and other places, and this allows us to keep our overhead low. We can save customers money, and since we skip the middle man, our flowers are that much fresher. We have first quality products."

In addition, he says, "We are similar to a European bucket store. You come in, and the flowers are in buckets. You can just pick out what you want."

"Also," he adds, "we want to make coming here an unimpeachable experience. We want people to be comfortable here. In some places, flowers are not identified, and prices not marked. Here, everything is identified and priced, and everything is open for customers to take what they want. They can pick out their own flowers, whether it's one stem or a bouquet."

Although his store is new, Mr. Simko is not new to the flower business. His father had a flower shop in Somerset for many years, and his brothers are also in the flower business. "I really grew up in the business," he recalls. "I started working in the store when I was 12. I really know the business, and I love flowers. I had been thinking about opening my own shop for a long time, and then this became available."



FLOWERS FOR EVERYONE: "We are trying to make it possible for many people to have flowers in their house all the time. We are making it affordable. Flowers can be a staple — they don't have to be a luxury. Everything here is offered at a frugal price and is hand-picked and first quality." Gregory Simko, owner of the new Nassau Street shop, Frugal Flowers, is eager to share his enthusiasm for flowers with the Princeton community.

We're in the former Micawber location. In a way, Micawber and I swapped. He moved into a flower shop (Flower Basket) and I moved into a bookstore!"

Mr. Simko says he is encouraged by the volume of business in the two weeks the shop has been open. "We have really been very busy. We've had a lot of walk-ins, especially. I think Princeton is a good town for flowers. People understand flowers here."

Floral Education

He adds that he plans to help educate customers even further about flowers. "We want it to be an educational experience here, so that people can learn about flowers — where they're grown, how to take care of them, etc. We will have a lot of information on this. We will also have a selection of gardening supplies."

Mr. Simko reports that he travels abroad to see new flowers and the latest techniques in their cultivation. "The product line will always have something interesting. We always have a nice selection of flowers and plants. Right now, for example, we have French

get exactly what they want and see it," explains Mr. Simko. "When you send flowers, you don't always know just what will actually be delivered."

In any case, the concept behind Frugal Flowers is to offer quality at affordable prices, and Mr. Simko believes his shop will make flowers a frequent choice for many more people. As he says, "Our prices are frugal, and frugal means the most efficient use of all your resources."

Prices include small African violet and primrose plants for \$2.75 and \$2.99, and hyacinth and ivy plants for \$5.99. Braided ficus trees are \$12.99, and flowers by the bunch (10 stems) include daffodils at \$2.99, mini carnations, tulips and daisy poms \$3.99, rainbow asters \$5.99 and freesia \$7.99. A dozen roses are \$15.99.

Roses are available in red, white, pink, coral and yellow, and since the shop was open in time for Valentine's Day, Mr. Simko says that many customers took advantage of the roses' extremely reasonable price.

Vases and Containers

In addition, a variety of vases and containers is also available, with glass vases starting at \$5. Ceramic containers in handsome designs and in all shapes and sizes are made especially for the shop.

With Easter and Mother's Day — traditionally among the very busiest times for florists — coming up, Mr. Simko is eager to fulfill all requests. "We try to fill all special requests," he notes, "and we can get unusual flowers. Also, we guarantee any flowers for at least one week, and we will replace them, if necessary."

Above all, Mr. Simko says that he looks forward to enabling many more people to have flowers in their homes. "I hope we can create a following here, so that people can have flowers as often as they want them. Flowers add such a nice feeling. We want to put some flowers in everyone's home!"

Frugal Flowers is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6 and Thursday until 8.

— Jean Stratton

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MAILBOX

Epstein's Better Suited For Library Operations

To the Editor of Town Topics:
A recent letter to the Editor from Mr. Steve Slaby (TOWN TOPICS, February 13) raised some specific questions and comments about the former Epstein's building as an alternative site for the Princeton Public Library.

The Epstein's building is, in fact, physically better suited for library operations than an expansion downtown. Two almost square floors are more efficient to operate than three rectangular floors.

Renovation costs of the Epstein's building have been carefully reviewed. Additional structural reinforcing, an entirely new roof, completely new air conditioning and other improvements have been included in the budgets which were used to compare this option with staying downtown.

Regarding traffic safety, the Township's traffic safety officer has analyzed historical accident records and has provided a report indicating that he foresees "no pedestrian problem if the building is used as a library."

As for the "hidden" operating costs of locating within the shopping center, the landlord has provided us with a full estimate of the common area charges. These charges have been incorporated into the budgets publicly presented. We have also eliminated from these charges certain items that would not pertain to the library.

The Citizens Advisory Committee, the library professional staff and expert construction and engineering consultants have worked diligently and in total good faith to present legitimate options (with all the facts) so that the community and its elected officials can decide what actions are in the best interests of Princeton and its library. Any innuendos to the contrary are not appreciated.

Mr. Slaby is entitled to state his opinion regarding which option he prefers and why. His addition to a very public and open debate, however, was the first, and hopefully last, to question the integrity of all of the good people who have volunteered their time for the benefit of the library.

HARRY LEVINE
Head, Citizens Advisory
Committee on Library
Facilities

7 Reasons Why Library Should Move to Epstein's

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Jacquelyn Thresher, Director of the Public Library.

As a Princeton Township resident, I am writing in support of the relocation of the public li-

The River Should Keep This Play

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was disappointed that TOWN TOPICS chose to delay reviewing David Rabe's new play at McCarter Theatre. I doubt that waiting until *Those the River Keeps* is "tightened" will make any difference in Mr. McCleery's review or will prevent the exodus of audience members. Plays that are meant to make a "significant impact" need much more than what this production offers.

For 3½ hours we are asked to endure bourbon guzzling, aimless shouting of obscenities, diaphragm waving, fake blood dripping, eavesdropping in closets, pizza munching and the fondling of a teddy bear wearing a diaper. These may be the ingredients of modern theater, but what message are we left with in this play? The discovery that "people are the new ice age?" Thanks, but Laura said it much better with her glass menagerie.

The talented actors do deserve genuine praise for their efforts to breathe life into Mr. Rabe's characters, and they succeeded in creating a number of touching, very human moments. But when *Those the River Keeps* finally closes with the happy couple willing to trade in the teddy bear for a real baby, it is no surprise why the applause is so anemic. Perhaps the river will end up keeping this play after all.

HERBERT O. HAGENS

2 Prospect Street
Kingston

brary to the Princeton Shopping Center (PSC). I see the following advantages for this move:

1. Assured FREE parking at any time, including lunch time. It would be such a luxury to be able to visit the library at any time of day and be able to park. As it is now, library visits have to be carefully planned to avoid parking problems. The result? Fewer visits to the library for one who has to drive.

2. The excellent location for many residents that the PSC would represent. The PSC is the only single location in the Borough or Township that provides such essential stores as a full-sized super market, hardware store, liquor store, shoe store, stationery store, bank, etc. This one place would house nearly all one's day-to-day needs.

3. The PSC is on a bus line, with a stop almost directly in front of the proposed library.

4. The PSC is served by Crosstown '62 and other transportation services for the elderly and handicapped.

5. Letters to the contrary, the PSC is located near many of the public schools.

6. The large open spaces of the old Epstein's would be better for a library than the narrow and cramped atmosphere of the current location.

7. Traffic congestion in the central business district would be reduced, and more inexpensive parking places would probably become available for those who wish to shop. This could aid the CBD merchants, and also make the need for another parking garage considerably less acute.

I've lived in Princeton for over 20 years, have been a "heavy" library user for all of those years, and have hoped for years that the library would move to the shopping center. I certainly hope you will! It is my conviction that the move will benefit most Princeton residents.

ANNE C. SOOS
125 Hun Road

Library Move Concerns Resident of Stanworth

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Library Facilities, Princeton Public Library.

I want to express my concern about the proposal to move the Princeton Public Library from its present location on Witherspoon Street to the Princeton Shopping Center and away from the center of town. My husband, my 5-year-old daughter and I have enjoyed the Library since our arrival in town two years ago and we would be dismayed to have it moved out of our neighborhood.

The Library was a major factor in acclimating our family to Princeton. My daughter's first library card was obtained there and she has been a frequent borrower. I use the library to obtain information and we enjoy the videotape collection. Within a week of moving to Princeton, we all had library cards and were using the Library to learn about our new home. It has been wonderful to have a library so conveniently near to our jobs, our school, the Woolworth's, the post office, the bank, and the other places where we do our weekly errands.

I have just read your pamphlet, "The Need for Library Expansion" and wanted to let you know that the senior citizens living close to the town center are not the only ones who would be denied the Library's facilities if it were moved out of walking range. I cannot drive and my family uses the car only rarely: for grocery shopping (and not at the Princeton Shopping Center which is too expensive), to get to the doctor, or to go out of town. Both of us work in Princeton and rarely use the car for getting to work or school. We walk or bicycle everywhere within the Borough, and I suspect that many of the Library's local patrons have similar habits.

Many of the children I see in the Library arrive on foot or in strollers. Perhaps those patrons arriving in cars would use the library slightly more if it were located in the middle of a giant parking lot; however, non-drivers (especially local children) would not be able to reach it at all. If the Library were moved across town to the Shopping Center, my daughter and I would no longer be able to come in after school or during the weekend without making it into a major expedition: importuning my husband to drive us over there during his working hours or making a 35-40 minute trek at a 5-year-old's walking speed. In short, we would no longer be able to use the Library.

My daughter's elementary school is just down the street from the Library and I believe that moving the Library would deny those children the convenient access that encourages enthusiastic borrowing habits. The children would also be denied the beautiful doll house and the educational window displays that presently enliven that section of Witherspoon Street.

Speaking of the displays, I belong to the local Amnesty International group and a one-week window display at the library brought a number of inquiries and several new members into the group. In the present library location, we have found this public service to be an effective form of outreach for our human rights activities. We were very grateful to the library for providing it. I believe that the local organizations who use the Library's display window would find the Shopping Center a less useful place to advertise their activities because their displays would reach a much less broad selection of the Princeton population: fewer students and senior citizens, and fewer people from the less "well heeled" sections of Princeton.

In short, moving the Library to the Princeton Shopping Center places it within reach only of those who have the money to shop there, and the time and cars with which to drive there. It places the "Public" Library out of range of those with more limited resources, mobility, time, health and automotive power. I suspect that the merchants of the Shopping Center will be delighted with the larger number of automobile patrons that the Epstein's Library will bring into their shops, but is that really the purpose of a public institution?

My family joins me in pleading with you to keep the Princeton Public Library in its present location. Thank you for listening to my concerns, and also for encouraging the public discussion of this issue.

SARAH MILBURN MOORE
99 Bayard Lane
(Stanworth Apartments)

Town Center Will Be Hurt By Public Library Move

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As a citizen who has lived in Princeton for 20 years, I have seen many changes in the central business area of the Borough. Some were lamentable, such as the loss of the small grocery stores on Witherspoon Street, especially Riley's Market and Toto's.

In some ways the expansion of Palmer Square has added to

Continued on Next Page

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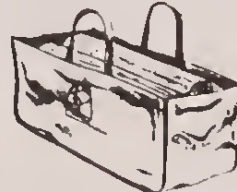
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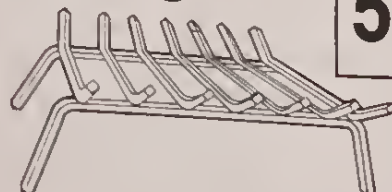
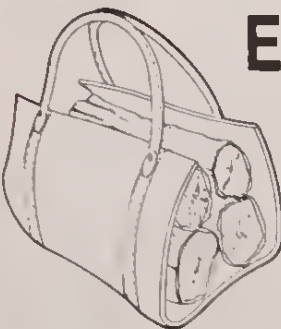
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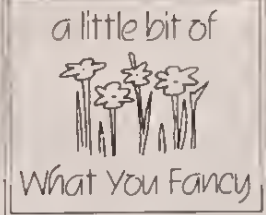


Elisabeth Heins

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Heins-Brownback. Elisabeth P. Heins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heins II, 50 Pardee Circle, to Russell J. Brownback III, son of Wilma Brownback of Cazenovia, N.Y., and Mr. Brownback Jr. of Edina, Minn.



20 Nossou Street
Princeton
924-1270

Miss Heins, 25, a graduate of Princeton Day School and William Smith College, attends Parsons School of Design.

Mr. Brownback, 25, a graduate of Hobart College, is pursuing a master's degree at the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern University.

A September wedding is planned.

Jahn-Gustin. Nina Jahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Jahn, 60 Monroe Road, to Ray Gustin IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustin III of Laytonsville, Md.

Ms. Jahn, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree, *cum laude*, from Princeton University. She is a graduate student in clinical psychology at Fordham University.

Mr. Gustin graduated from Penn State University, with honors, and received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

He is an associate at Toronto Dominion Bank, New York City.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

the urbanity of this center. In particular, the controversial "bridge" over Palmer Square East has given some spatial interest to the building complex. Following this expansion, one would have hoped for the return of some of the neighborhood stores that kept Princeton from becoming just another suburban "mall."

Instead, one more of the important small commercial elements in the center, the Chamber's Walk Cafe, has been eliminated. This is not in the best interest of the quality of life in the Borough. Moving the library to the shopping center would further degrade the true center of Princeton, and perhaps, start a movement of events that everyone will eventually regret.

The library planners and businesses in the center of Princeton had better consider more carefully what is happening to one of the most civilized small towns in our state. Long-range values will suffer from the kind of short-range economic decisions that are being made.

HENRY F. ARNOLD
15 Park Place

Disappointed Choir Says Thanks for Your Support

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Although the unfortunate circumstances in the Persian Gulf have forced the Princeton High School Choir to postpone its 1991 European Tour, we would like to acknowledge the generosity of the community for the support we have received.

Among those, we would especially like to thank H. Gross, Trust Co. of Princeton, Blues Traveler, Princeton University, James Scott, Charlotte Mattax, Frederick Urrey, Peter and Gail Vielbig, Nassau Presbyterian Church, and the community at large for supporting our plans for a European Tour.

Of course we're all disappointed that we were unable to go, but we have not forgotten the support that would have made the trip possible.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR
Matt Curran, President
Ayana Smith, Vice-president
Sarah Willard, Secretary
David Goldberg, Treasurer

Realtor's Advertisement Demeans Agents Pictured

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter I have written to John T. Henderson of Henderson Realtors.

I think it's admirable to honor publicly agents who have done well. But your ad in the February 20 issue of TOWN TOPICS does no honor to your "million dollar babies." Rather it demeans the agents pictured. All of them — surprise, surprise — are women. Would you have run an ad with baby pictures of your male agents, and the same headline and copy? I doubt it.

It's 1991, Mr. Henderson. Time to leave this reprehensible sexism behind. And long past time to accord these women the respect they deserve — especially when they have earned that respect by enriching you.

MICHAEL STONER
66 William Street

Ingrid Reed Is Thanked For 18 Years as Planner

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On February 4 the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders presented a proclamation of thanks from themselves and County Executive Bill Mathesius to Ingrid Reed, retir-

ing Chairwoman of the Mercer County Planning Board. We expressed to Ingrid the great debt of gratitude owed her for 18 years of service on the Planning Board — and for all she accomplished during that time.

Besides helping to lead the development of a land use Master Plan, she paved the way for effective growth management through cooperative regional planning.

Her efforts with the State Planning Commission have helped Mercer immeasurably as well. She did it quietly, without fanfare and with the kind of leadership that made us all think we'd done it ourselves.

Ingrid epitomizes the saying that "What we get out of government depends directly on whom we got into government." Ingrid has been good for Mercer's citizens. We extend to her our heartfelt thanks.

CAROLYN E. BRONSON
Mercer County Freeholder

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McCarter's "Those the River Keeps" Is Too Much Tell, Not Enough Show

So much recognized stage talent has gone into McCarter Theatre's current world premiere of David Rabe's *Those the River Keeps* that the production demands a more detailed review than the play itself would seem to merit.

Mr. Rabe, to quote the program, is "one of the most celebrated playwrights of our time," author of prize-winning New York plays. This is not only the first showing of his latest work but the first time he has directed one of his own premieres.

McCarter's new Artistic Director, Emily Mann, who chose the play for production and presumably had a producer's hand in its development, is, again quoting the program, "one of America's leading playwrights and directors" — though, given Mr. Rabe's super-star status, it is unlikely she could have done much to curb his evident infatuation with the sound of his own dialogue.

All four of *River*'s actors have impressive backgrounds. Loren Sherman is a widely experienced set designer and Michael Lincoln is no novice as a lighting designer.

Not Without Promise

The play's basic situation is not without promise:

A fortyish man, Phil (Anthony La Paglia), having grown up in the New York Mafia and served a murky apprenticeship as a hit man (and eight years in prison) has decided he wants to become an actor and a decent person and has moved to California where he is having minor success playing gangsters on TV and is studying acting. He is appealing despite his underworld accent.

Whether mob money or TV earnings have paid for his pleasant mountain-view apartment is not clear.

Phil is married to leggy, mini-skirted, sad, pretty, blonde, 34-year-old Susie (Marcia Gay Harden), who longs to have a baby, in hopeful preparation for whose arrival she diapers and cuddles a large teddy bear.

Phil is cool to the baby idea, ostensibly because he thinks mankind has entered a new Ice Age into which why introduce another human being? More likely it is because he already has, by an earlier wife, three offspring who hate him.

Susie is not discouraged, and spends a fair amount of Act I trying to make a father of him before our very eyes. She fails, and goes out to join her apparently only friend, Janice, for dinner, clearing the way for a new plot complication in the person of a pudgily menacing Sal (Burt Young), an older, still active hit man from Phil's past who wants to recruit him in the mob and get his help with a local contract.

These old co-workers drink and reminisce about old days such as the time Phil did or did not shoot a man behind his ear. He denies it, but does recall breaking someone's legs and killing a bull dog with a fist between the eyes.

Will Never Escape

Sal mentions that slitting a corpse up the middle will insure that it stays submerged, implying, given the play's title, that Phil will never escape his past.

Sal departs, rebuffed, and Susie returns for another long conversation about parenting and some drunken cuffing by Phil. Act I ends about where it began an hour and 15 minutes earlier. (With a 15-minute intermission, *River*, for those who stay to the end, which not everyone does, runs a bit more than three hours.)

Act Two contains a strong scene between Susie and her tough-witty friend Janice (Debra Coie) who, herself in psychoanalysis, urges Susie to divorce Phil; another long talky-drinky scene between the two men, which builds to a touch of the violence whose threat has kept the play breathing so far; and a final ambiguous scene between Phil and Susie in which love seems to triumph, despite what we have learned about Phil's character.

This recounting may not do the story justice; may, in fact, not be very accurate, your reviewer having been stunned into near insensibility by the play's steady barrage of talk.

Some of this talk is witty, even poetic. Trouble is, when one of these simple minds gets off a good line, one tends to connect it with the author, not the character.

The acting is first-rate. Sadly, Director Rabe has drawn better performances from his actors than from his author.

Nice Comic Touches

There are nice touches of social comedy, as when the two men, in the middle of their big fight, stop to consider making a film together in which mobsters would be more accurately portrayed than they are in most films.

Oddly, one has the feeling that this play is quite true; that these people really exist; and that some hard, judicious cutting might have produced — and may yet — a play as true as this one but dramatically absorbing.

Serious theatergoers are advised to see this tryout, not only to encourage McCarter experimentation but because *River* is likely to be talked about for years, either as the success Mr. Rabe eventually makes of it or as a play with promise that drowned in a torrent of dialogue.

This and other reviewers' coverage of *River* was postponed a week at McCarter's request to give Mr. Rabe time to "tighten" the play; so, by the time many of you read this, you will have seen it in even looser form.

There has been talk around town about the four-letter words in *River*. They do abound, and we would not suggest taking the kids or squeamish elders, but the talk seems quite appropriate to the characters and unlikely to offend the New York audiences the play is intended for.

No, the problem with *River* is not dirty words, but words — words that move the story along too slowly and tell too little about the characters, assuming they have depths not noticeable here.

—William McCleery



TEMPTED: Anthony La Paglia, left, as Phil, is the ex-convict trying to stay out of trouble, and Burt Young, his former partner in crime and a man addicted to violence, in David Rabe's "Those the River Keeps." The play will have its final performances at McCarter this weekend. (T. Charlie Erickson photo)

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From Broadway to McCarter

Chita Rivera

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BalletMet Dance Company

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Program: Radiant Echoes; There Below; Pas de Quatre; Belling the Slayer

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March 15 & 16 - 8 pm

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Holly Near & Ronnie Gilbert

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Spalding Gray

Sunday, March 17 - 8 pm

Box/Tier \$23; Orch \$18 & \$15;
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Looking Ahead

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SINGING SONDHEIM: Stuart Country Day School will present Stephen Sondheim's musical "Into the Woods" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8. Cast members include, front, Ian Killingsworth, Anne-Marie Crowell, Sarajane Smith and Elizabeth Pelly; and Rebecca Clark and Jeff McKay, a student at Princeton Day School, in back. Tickets are \$7 and may be reserved by calling 921-2330.

News of the THEATRES

Broadway's Chita Rivera Coming to McCarter

The McCarter trustee and associate boards will present "From Broadway to McCarter — An Evening With Chita Rivera" as part of the theater's major benefit on Saturday, March 9 at 7. Tony Award winner Chita Rivera comes to McCarter direct from a five-week sold out engagement at the Coconut Grove Playhouse in Miami, Fla.

Ms. Rivera's rise to fame came in 1957 when she performed the role of "Anita" in the

original cast production of West Side Story on Broadway and on London's West End. Following that success, she starred opposite Dick Van Dyke in Bye Bye Birdie and accepted Bob Fosse's invitation to star in the national tour of Sweet Charity.

After an eight-year absence she was lured back to Broadway to star opposite Gwen Verdon in John Kander and Fred Ebb's musical, Chicago. Ms. Rivera returned to Broadway in 1981, appearing with Donald O'Connor in Bring Back Birdie, and in 1982 she portrayed the Evil Queen in Merlin. For both shows she received a Tony Award nomination as Best Actress in a Musical. In 1984, she won the Tony and a Drama Desk Award for her performance in The Rink opposite Liza Minnelli.

Since then, Ms. Rivera has starred in Jerry's Girls with Dorothy Loudon and Leslie Uggams, as well as the national tour of Cole Porter's Can Can with the Radio City Rockettes.

Tickets for the concert only are \$30, \$27, \$25 and \$22. For reservations and ticket information call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, or stop by the trailer opposite the entrance to the theater at 91 University Place. The box office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Special benefit tickets at \$200

and \$150 include a post-performance dinner at the Merrill Lynch Training and Conference Center with after-dinner dancing to the sounds of Bill Lacy Philadelphia Connection. For benefit ticket information call Sara Beth Ream at 683-9100.

Puppet Theatre Is Next In McCarter Kids' Series

McCarter Theatre's 1990-91 Crackerjacks Series for Kids will continue on Saturday with performances of The Story of Jumping Mouse presented by Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theatre at 11 and 1.

An adaptation of a traditional Native American tale, The Story of Jumping Mouse uses puppets and original music to tell the story of an unusual mouse who sets off on a journey to satisfy his curiosity about the world. Through his encounters with an array of other animals, Jumping Mouse learns to give up his "mouse ways of seeing things" in his quest to arrive at the sacred mountains.

In its 16th season, Das Puppenspiel has played to more than 800,000 children and adults throughout North America. The company has twice been selected to perform at the In-

Continued on Next Page

Campus Talk Set

David Rabe, whose play Those the River Keeps, is having its world premiere at McCarter Theatre, will give a public talk on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the acting studio in 185 Nassau Street.

Mr. Rabe's talk is part of a new program, McCarter on Campus, which has been designed to provide the community with an opportunity to explore the creative and technical aspects of upcoming McCarter productions with artists involved in the productions.

For more information, call the Program in Theater and Dance of Princeton University at 258-3676.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Green Card (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Theater II, Scenes from a Mall (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Alice (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starts Friday, Cyrano de Bergerac; call theater for times; Theater II, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge, daily 7, 9:30, with 4:15 show Sat. & Sun.
AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times and titles are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Nothing But Trouble (PG13), 6, 8:15; Theater II, Goodfellas (R), 5:45, 8:30; Theater III, Klinkergarten Cop (PG13), 6, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
MERCEY MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Dances with Wolves (PG13); Theater II, Scenes from a Mall (R); Theater III, Home Alone (PG); Theater IV, Warlock (R), replacing Alice (PG13); Theater V, White Fang (PG); Theater VI, Once Around (R); Theater VII, Awakenings (PG13); call theater for times of all listings.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Three Men and a Little Lady (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; starts Friday, Shipwrecked (PG), Fri. 1, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8:30; Theater II, Green Card (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, The Godfather Part III (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 4:30, 7:30; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 4:45, 8; Sun.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:30, 7:30; Theater IV, Cadence (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8:30.
UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Life Story (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II and III, The Silence of the Lambs (R), 1:30, 2, 4:30, 5, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV and V, The Doors (R), 1:15, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:40, 11, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, King Ralph (PG), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Sleeping with the Enemy, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, He Said, She Said (PG13), 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 11:50 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, The Never Ending Story Part II (G), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, with Hamlet (PG) at 7, 9:40.
LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only, Theater I, Awakenings (PG13), 7, Nothing But Trouble (R), 9:15; Theater II, King Ralph (PG), 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
ternational Showcase of Performing Arts for Young People, and has received a citation of excellence from the puppetry organization, Union Internationale de la Marionette.
Single tickets are \$8. For reservations call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, or stop by the trailer opposite the entrance to the theater at 91 University Place. The box office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.
Shakespeare's Women Focus of Solo Evening
Claire Bloom, well-known British actress, will present her Then Let Men Know: A Portrait of Shakespeare's Women at McCarter Theatre on Friday, March 8 at 8 p.m.
In 1952, at the age of 21, Ms. Bloom made her debut at London's Old Vic Theatre in Romeo and Juliet. A few weeks later, she rose to international prominence with the release of the movie Lime-light, starring opposite Charlie Chaplin. These dual successes marked the beginning of a distinguished career as a star of stage, screen and television.
Ms. Bloom has shared the stage opposite such leading men as Richard Burton, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson and Laurence Olivier in notable productions of Shakespeare, Chekhov, Ibsen and Williams. Her films include Richard III, The Spy Who Came In From the Cold, Charly, Sammy and Rosie Get Loid and most recently, Crimes and Misdemeanors. On television, Ms. Bloom is probably best remembered for her portrayal of the venomous matriarch, Lady Marchman, in Brideshead Revisited.
Tickets are \$25, \$20, \$19, \$17 and \$16. For reservations and ticket information call McCarter Theatre's box office at 683-8000, or stop by the trailer opposite the entrance to the theater at 91 University Place. The box office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

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MUSIC

Violinist, Pianist Set For Joint Recital Here

The Blue Door Ensemble will present Deborah Gilwood, piano, and Arthur Cook, cello, in a concert of masterpieces for piano and cello Saturday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The program will include Schubert's *Arpeggione* Sonata; Rachmaninoff's Sonata in G Minor; "Homage to the Eternity of Jesus" from *The Quartet for the End of Time*, by Olivier Messiaen; and Three Meditations from Mass, by Leonard Bernstein.

Ms. Gilwood has performed with the Long Island Philharmonic, Merrick Symphony, Brooklyn Philharmonic, and Solisti New York in Carnegie Hall. She has appeared in recital at Princeton University in the "Friends of Music" series, at Lincoln Center Library, and at Dartmouth College. Most recently she has completed a concert tour of Italy.

Mr. Cook has performed across the United States in recital, as soloist with orchestra, and as a chamber musician. Among his awards are the George Szell Award, the Graduate Performance Award at Mannes College, and First Prize in the New York Studio Club Auditions.

He collaborates frequently with the Fiati Chamber Players and is an artistic director of Lyrica.

Ms. Gilwood and Mr. Cook have worked together for the past five years and are now the artistic directors of The Blue Door Ensemble.

Admission is free. For more information call 201-467-4208.



Deborah Gilwood



Arthur Cook

cast as classical clowns who use pantomime, dialogue, song and dance to act out the parables of the Prodigal Son and the Good Samaritan and to spread Godspell's jubilant "love thy neighbor" theme.

Buddy Rudolph, a veteran performer on the Bucks County Playhouse stage but a newcomer to Off-Broadstreet, will perform the role of Jesus. Robert Meenan, Jasmine Clemens and Bob Chiavaroli will also be making their Off-Broadstreet Theatre debuts. Returning veterans include Sharon Alexander, Kim Bantle-Taylor, Beverly Gorlick, Roger-John Leach and Richard Chibbro.

Performances are weekends through April 13. On Friday and Saturday evenings, doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is \$14.75. Saturday admission is \$16. The price includes both dessert and show.

For reservations call 466-2766. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

complishments in performance and composition.

This year's program includes Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet* Fantasy-Overture with guest conductor Eric Lindholm '89; Brahms' Variations on a theme of Haydn; Khachaturian's Piano Concerto with Meredith Brammeier '92, and the world premiere of *An Illusion of Polarity* by graduate student Peter Robles.

The Princeton University Orchestra includes more than 100 students plus members of the Princeton community. The Orchestra performs eight to ten concerts a year of repertoire from classical, romantic, and 20th-century pieces.

Tickets are \$5 for non-students, \$1 for students and may be purchased in advance at the Richardson Auditorium box office or at the door. All seating will be general admission. Call 258-5000 for ticket information.

Songs of the Civil War In Program 'at Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Caroline Moseley, singer and guitarist, in a lecture-recital entitled "Songs of the Blue and the Gray: An Introduction to the Popular Song of the Civil War."

The event will take place Sunday, March 10, at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

A scholar and performer of 19th-century American popular music, Ms. Moseley is well known to Princeton audiences. She has spoken at numerous colleges and universities and published many papers on 19th-century popular music and two recorded lectures on American folklore. She is a writer and editor for the Princeton University Office of Communications/Publications, and is the associate editor of the Princeton Weekly Bulletin.

She will discuss and perform songs that were current during the Civil War, most of which are unknown today. She places each song in a context of historical events and personalities. The presentation is not a recital of parlor music, but a lecture illustrated with excerpts from

Continued on Next Page



Caroline Moseley

Russell Stover

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Saturday, March 2, 1991 at 8 p.m.

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\$6 unreserved
\$2 students and
senior citizens

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258-3018 through February 21
258-5000 February 22 and after

Musical 'Godspell' Due At Off-Broadstreet Stage

Godspell, a musical celebration of the Gospel according to Matthew, will open Friday at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

Producer and director Robert Thick has approached the piece as a classic and is using a slightly older cast than is customary for the life experience each brings to their parts. He has also dressed the

Student Talent Featured By University Orchestra

The Princeton University Orchestra and conductor Michael Pratt will showcase Princeton student talent on its programs on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, at 8 both nights in Richardson Auditorium. The program continues the orchestra's annual tradition of devoting a concert to presenting outstanding student ac-

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Mercer County Community College

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

contemporary songs. Ms. Moseley accompanies herself on the guitar, as did many 19th-century vocalists.

The public is invited to attend without charge, and tickets are not required.

Concert at Richardson By The Princeton Singers

The Princeton Singers will perform in concert Sunday, March 10, at 7, at Richardson Auditorium. The concert will include works by Lassus, Wesley, Harris, Parry, Britten and Vaughan Williams.

Founded in 1983 by John Bertalot, The Princeton Singers is a 24-voice chamber choir which specializes in unaccompanied sacred and secular choral music spanning the last 500 years. The choir is made up of selected singers who come from Philadelphia and New Jersey to rehearse each week in Princeton. Its repertoire ranges from the works of Josquin des Prez, Palestrina, and English madrigalists to those of Britten, Howells and other 20th-century composers.

Mr. Bertalot is also the director of music at Trinity Church. During his tenure as organist and master of the Choristers at Blackburn Cathedral, he conducted the Blackburn Bach Choir. He won organ scholarships to The Royal College of Music, London, and Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

Tickets are \$12 (\$10 for



THE PRINCETON SINGERS: From left, front, are William Georgentas, Ayana Smith, Gregory D. Smith, Katherine Rohrer, Elisebeth Gray, Nicholes Grey, Cecila Cuppene Lardinoie, and John Bertalot, founder/director; in back are Micheel Stebbina, John Woodalde, Tom Whittemore, Robert Palmer, Eric Swartzentrubar, Johenna Swartzentrubar, Brian Middleton, Robert Berglund, John Caruso, John Sully and Paul Edaon.

seniors and students) and are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office between 12 and 6, Monday through Friday and beginning at 5:30 the night of the concert. They may also be ordered by phone and charged to VISA, Mastercard or American Express by calling the box office at 258-5000.

There is a \$1 per ticket service charge for credit card orders. Tickets are also available at The Competitive Sport, 7 Palmer Square West.

For additional information, call Ann McGoldrick, concert manager, 924-0172.

The Chieftains Return To McCarter Theatre

The Chieftains, exponents of traditional Irish music, will

bring their tunes and personal exuberance to McCarter Theatre for their annual pre-St. Patrick's Day concert on Monday at 8 p.m. Jean Butler, an Irish step dancer, will also be featured on the program.

For more than two decades The Chieftains have explored a wealth of traditional Irish music, making it their own with virtuosity, improvisation and charm. They have appeared on "Saturday Night Live" and on "The Tonight Show", and broke all records for a live audience when they played for Pope John Paul II and 1,350,000 people at Phoenix Park in Dublin.

The Chieftains have recorded more than 20 albums, including two collaborations with James Galway. In Ireland and their latest release *Over the Sea to Skye*. In addition, they have recorded with such well-known artists as Van Morrison, Art Garfunkel, Dan Fogelberg and Don Henley.

The Chieftains have won an Academy Award for the score to *Barry Lyndon* and a Genie, the Canadian Oscar, for the score to *The Grey Fox*.

Tickets are \$25, \$20, \$19, \$17 and \$15. To charge tickets call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, or stop by the trailer opposite the entrance to the theater at 91 University Place.

The box office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Pianist to Give Recital To Benefit Nursery School

Nassau Nursery School will present a benefit performance by Jeni Slotchiver, pianist, on Thursday, March 7, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The recital will include works of Beethoven, Busoni, Debussy, Liszt and Ginastera.

An active recitalist in the New York metropolitan area, Ms. Slotchiver has been awarded a Carnegie Recital Hall Debut for winning first prize in the Artists International Eighteenth Annual Young Musicians Competition recently held in New York. She has served on the faculty of Westminster Conservatory in Princeton and is currently studying with Ger-

man Diez in New York where she is on the faculty of the Greenwich House Music School.

A reception for Ms. Slotchiver and all members of the audience will be held in Thayer Lounge immediately following the recital. The reception will be coordinated by Jack and Debbie Morrison, owners of the Nassau Street Seafood Company and members of the Nursery School's adult concert committee.

Tickets are priced at \$10. Advance tickets may be obtained from any of the parents of Nassau Nursery School pupils or by calling the school's office at 921-3412. Remaining tickets will be available at the door the evening of the performance.

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piano

ARTHUR COOK

cello

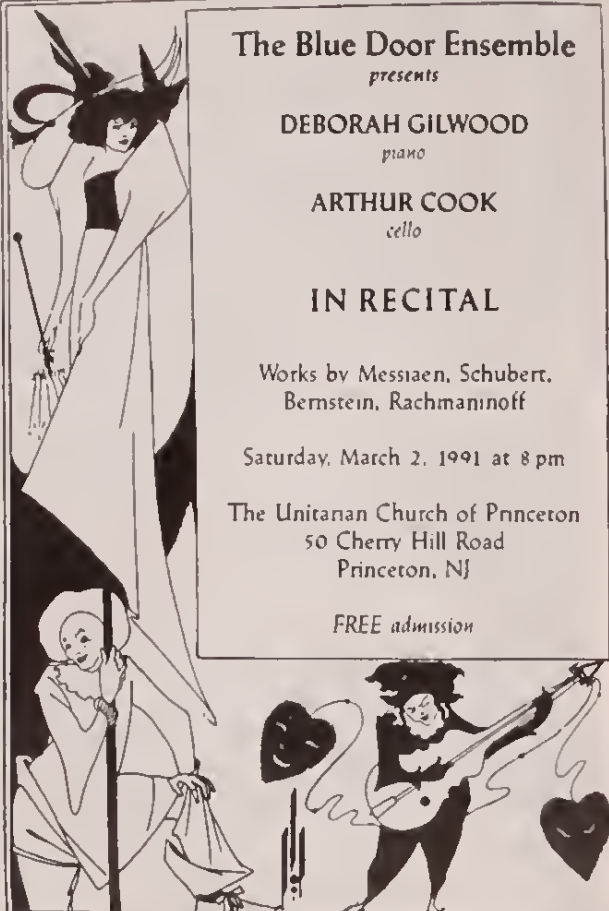
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Musical Events in March

March 3rd — Sunday, 3:00 p.m.

Judith Pearce, *flute*

Chris Finckel, *violin*

Elizabeth DiFelice, *piano*

Works of Haydn, Debussy,
Takemitsu, Villa-Lobos & Weber

March 10th — Sunday, 3:00 p.m.

Lecture/Performance by

Caroline Moseley

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Jeni Slotchiver

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 27

5:30 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Public Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: David Rabe's *Those the River Keeps*, directed by the playwright; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Denise Nicholas' *Buses*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Henry Capesta, with Terry Gibbs, vibraharpist, Fran Jeffries, vocalist, and "The String of Pearls" jazz vocal ensemble; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Six Mile Run Reformed Church; Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, February 28

8:30 a.m.: Budget meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

11 a.m.: Men's swimming/EISL championships; DeNunzio Pool, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday, starting at 11.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in "An Evening of Musical Madness," with Peter Schickele; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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Friday, March 1

11 a.m.: Men's track/IC4A, Jadwin Gym. Also on Saturday and Sunday, starting at 11.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Painter's Choice," Norman Muller, museum conservator, Princeton University Art Museum.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *The Blood Knot*, Princeton Rep Company and Loaves and Fish Co.; Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Princeton University Chapel Choir performing J.S. Bach's Mass in B Minor, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: "The Art of the Deal," an evening of games to benefit the Arts Council; Forestal Village.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *Tartuffe*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, north Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Paul Robeson, recreation of the life of the actor by Avery Brooks, with piano accompaniment by Ernie Scott; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Fantasticks*, Pennington Players; Unitarian Universalist Church, Titusville. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Sugar Babies*, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, March 2

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Horses," Jackie Meisel, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theatre performing *The Story of Jumping Mouse*; McCarter Theatre. Also at 1.

8 p.m.: Deborah Gilwood, piano, and Arthur Cook, cello; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: The American Indian Dance Theatre; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, March 3

3 p.m.: Talk, "Insect Roles in our Environment," Leland Merrill, professor emeritus, Rutgers University; Mountain Lakes House. Followed by tea.

Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

3 p.m.: Friends of Music concert, Judith Pearce, flute, and Elizabeth DiFelice, piano, Taplin Auditorium.

Monday, March 4

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced. Jewish Center.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Chieftains, program of traditional Irish music; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 5

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Oance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Princeton University Engineering Quad expansion; Valley Road building; Valley Road building. Also on Wednesday if necessary.

8 p.m.: Juilliard String Quartet; McCarter Theatre. Standing room only.

Wednesday, March 6

5:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Against the Craze for Originality in Architecture," Josef Kleihues, noted Berlin architect; Betts Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Merce Cunningham Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Denise Nicholas' *Buses*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Six Mile Run Reformed Church; Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, March 7

7:30 p.m.: 50 Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Jeni Slotchiver, pianist, performing works of Beethoven, Busoni, Debussy, Liszt and Ginastera as a benefit for Nassau Nursery School; Bristol Chapel. Followed by reception.

Friday, March 8

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Chinese Tomb Figurines," Virginia Bower, art historian; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra conducted by Michael Pratt and Erick Lindholm '89, with Meredith Brammeier, pianist, in works of Tchaikovsky, Brahms, Khachaturian and Peter Robles, graduate student; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Claire Bloom in *Then Let Men Know: A Portrait of Shakespeare's Women*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *The Blood Knot*, Princeton Rep Co. and Loaves & Fish Theatre Co.; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

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8 p.m.: Musical, *The Fantasticks*, Pennington Players; Unitarian Universalist Church, Titusville. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Sugar Babies*, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre; OeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, March 9

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Child Care Fair; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road, West Windsor. Sponsored by Council of Community Services.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Meet Artist Tom George," Millie Harford, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Chita Rivera, "From Broadway to McCarter," highlights of her career in benefit performance for McCarter Theatre; McCarter Theatre. Singles party in lobby following performance.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: The Houston Symphony, Christoph Eschenbach, conductor and piano soloist; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Works by Dvorak, Mozart and Brahms.

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Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service
Rt. 206, Prin. (opp Airport) 924-9330

Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. Used auto parts
74 Youngs Rd., Morristown 586-3225
OUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New &
rebuild auto parts for American & Imports
Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av., Mrcvl
890-1222

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
1700 Princeton Av. Trenton 509-3990
DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
Specializing in imported car repairs
1145E 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing Twp
396-5538
FOWLER'S OULF (formerly Princeton Ex-
xon) Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW
Specialist, NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St.
Prin. 921-9707
LARIINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. tow-
ing 272 Alexander St. Prin. 924-8553
LEE MYLES Fine Check II, Fine Towing
890 Rt. 130 E. Windsor 448-0300
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Com-
plete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North,
Princeton (near Rte. 518 traffic light)
924-4177
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.
Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer
20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

Auto Waxing & Detailing:

ELEGANTE AUTO DETAILING
Year round auto waxing, interior clean-
ing, scratch removal, headlight repair in
surreal claims U.S. 1 & Washington Rd.
Princeton (009) 452-1131

Banks:

FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON
Grand Opening Promotions!!
2 Campus Dr. Mon. (off Rt. 1) 452-7760

Bathrooms:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.
Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza,
Belle Mead 201-359-2026
OUAKER MAIO KITCHENS by FLEET-
WOOD, 32 years experience. Custom
designs and installation 20 Rt. 206,
Rantam, 201-722-0126

Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfac-
ing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Tubs Refinish-
ed. Done in your home. Chips Repaired.
Insured • Over 10 years quality service
(609) 448-3339 or toll free 1(800)
339-4TUB

Beauty Salons:

ANOLE-THE ORIGINAL N.Y. London
Vidal Sassoon & Jingles Int'l. trained staff.
238 Nassau, Prin. 924-6800
BARBARA'S STUDIO A premiere designer,
Vidal Sassoon trained 57 Princeton Av.,
Hopewell 466-3966
FRIENEN CONNECTION ENCORE
Full Service Salon Princeton Forestal
Village, 211 Rockingham Row 987-8770

Bedding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 6 Chambers St.,
Princeton 809-497-1000

Billiards:

NOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply
Sales & Service, 35 yrs. exp. 585-8888

Blueprinting:

B & A DUPLICATING INC.
KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral
Binding & Thermo Binding on premises.
Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1,
Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31
Hemington 201-782-2077

Bookstores:

THE BOOK PEOPLE
Small & special with extra good service
23 W. Delaware Av. Pennington 737-3099
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book
Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and
sold. Records, magazines 7 days wk.
54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063

Bridal Salons:

BLISS BRIDALS Area's foremost in current
bridal & formal couture 1692 Pennington
Rd. Ewing Twp 982-2063

Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.
Custom builder. Office & home 924-0908
Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years
FRANK W. O'BIASE & SON, INC.
Residential Design/Builder of New Homes
Additions. Renovations. Ask for our
brochure 609-443-3833
ECHO Construction Inc. Residential &
commercial. Renovations, additions & new
construction. Fully insured. A tradition of
quality. Call for free estimate 921-3721
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC.
Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile
924-2630
WESS & SON
Additions & Remodeling
Custom-built homes • Siding • Roofing
448-1100 & 586-6668

Building Materials & Lumber:

APEX LUMBER MART Lumber, windows,
doors, kitchen cabinets & much more! We
charge only 3 1/2% N.J. Sales Tax!
651 S. Broad, Trenton 695-6800
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.
Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for
Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander
Princeton, 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home
Building Center. Delivery Service
1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-1166

Business Machines:

ACTION BUSINESS SUPPLIES Complete
line of business machines, equip. & sup-
plies. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206 &
518, Rocky Hill 924-3454

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

M.D.B. CARPET CARE Division of Maid
Daily Services. Estab. 1978. Dry extraction
carpet cleaning. Recommended by carpet
manufacturers world wide. Please call
443-4844

MACK'S CARPET CLEANING Carpet
Steam Cleaning. Solving the Princeton
area for 35 years 393-2122

Carpet & Rug Shops:

Q. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON
Karastan, Bigelow & all major brands.
Carpet & rugs at discount prices.
Princeton Shopping Center
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LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan,
Bigelow, Lee others 208 Sanhican Ct.
Trenton 393-0201
OLEEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to
60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!!
1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528
PTK ORIENTAL RUG CENTER (609) 883-
8888 "Largest direct importers of the finest
Persian & Oriental rugs" Sales • Trade-
ins • Repairs • Cleaning 2817 Brunswick
Av. (All U.S. 1 South) Lawrenceville

Caterers:

ANOLONI'S Catering. Banquet & party
facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehouse
Mrcvl Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buf-
fets, office luncheons, parties, etc. 180
Nassau St. Princeton 924-8269
GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY
Catering hot & cold buffet 6 ft. hogies,
cakes, cookies trays & much more! Prin-
ceton Hts. Shop Ctr.
MRS. PASTA • DELI Special catering roles
for tm holidays. Breakfast. Cheesesteaks,
Subs. Party platters. Dinners. Holiday
Roast Pigs 175 Washington Rd. Princeton
452-9175, Fax 452-0202

Chimney/Duct Cng. & Rprng.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC.
Guaranteed no mess!! Insured, free est.
chimney caps inst. Prin. 921-0585

Cleaning, Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS..... "The Finest!!"
225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242
Windsor Plaza, Prin. Junction 799-0327
Windsor Hts. Shop Ctr.
East Windsor 443-8320
1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp. 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS
Dry cng., laundry, pick-up & delivery.
Prin. Junction Prin. Htsin Rd. 799-0716

Cleaning, Home & Office:

(see also "House Cleaning")
ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS
Residential Cleaning Weekly, Bi-weekly &
One time. Pro & post moving cleaning.
Carpets, floors & windows. Fully insured.
Free estimates. Greater Princeton area
890-8165
COUNTRY CLEANING "We will provide
the right cleaning person for your home or
office." One time, weekly, bi-weekly or
monthly 7 years "excellent, personalized"
service in Princeton. Insured. Bonded.
Local references 924-7117

Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, buc-
brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT
STORE, 436 Mulberry St. Tin 599-9801

Computer Sales & Service:

ENTRE COMPUTER
Specializing in computers for business.
IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA
47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141

Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC.
KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral
Binding & Thermo Binding on premises.
Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1,
Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Dalicatesans:

COX'S DELI & MARKET
180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269
MRS. PASTA • DELI Breakfast,
Cheesesteaks, Subs, Party platters. Hot
food, salad bar, Dinners, Catering. Holiday
Roast Pigs 175 Washington Rd. Princeton
452-9175, Fax 452-0202

Dog Training:

ANALYTIC DOG TRAINING We cure prob-
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training, behavior modification & house
civilization. We can help your child & dog
live in harmony 882-3512

Draperies & Curtains:

(see "Window Treatments")

Electrical Contractors:

ALAN CHECH ELECTRICAL CONTR.
Design, Install & Service
Lic. #6452 Princeton area 924-4848
JOHN CIFIELLI ELECTRICAL CONTR.
Installations & rprs. Resid. & comm.
Insured & bonded N.J. Lic. No. 4131
921-3238
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRAC-
TORS INC. Commercial. Industrial.
Residential Lic. No. 6900 Lwrlvl.
695-7655
NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs.
Residential & commercial, service
upgrading. trouble shooting. outside install-
ed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free
estimates. Please call 924-8823 or
530-0812

Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES
"The Area's Busiest Agency"
600 Alexander Rd. Princeton 452-2030 &
Appogarth & Prospect Plains Rds.
Cranbury 655-3366
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the
Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd. E.
Forrestal Ctr. Princeton 452-0020
WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES In
our office today, in your new office tomor-
row. Call 895-9596

Exterminators:

BEST - T/A MGNORE PEST CONTROL
General Pest Control & Termite
Rat/rodent Testing & Real Estate Certification
24 Hour Emergency Service 655-8330
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Entomologist. Rendering quality service
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NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SER-
VICE Locally owned & operated since
1955. All work guaranteed in writing.
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Fabrics:

OANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of
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Rt. 278.518 Prin. (off Rt. 206) 201-297-6090
TRENTO HOME FABRICS Over 1 million
yards in stock at discount prices. Visit our
exclusive showroom 1661 N. Olden Av.
Ewing Township 771-9280

Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY.
2nd & 3rd generation family business.
100 s of styles. 2 locations. Princeton
Junction & Trenton 452-2630

Fish; Seafood:

NASSAU STREET SEAFOOD CO. Fresh
fish daily, caviar, fresh game, homemade
pasta catering 256 Nassau, Prin. 921-0620

Floor Covering Contractors:

OLEEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to
60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!!
1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics,
Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr. Tren-
(15 min. from Prin.) 392-2300

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WHITESON'S FLOORS Sales, service &
installation of hardwood & other floor
covering. Sanding & refinishing 921-8998
& 771-9292

Florists:

APPLAGATE/FLOWER BASKET
2 Hultsh Street, Princeton 924-2620
Prin. No. Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill 924-2600
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE
Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets
315 Rt. 33, Htsin. 448-0222
JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP
Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit
baskets Rt. 27, Prin. 201-821-7077 &
497-9199

Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING
Princeton. Market, Rt. 1 (609)452-0921
Rocky Hill. Village Shopper Rt. 206
(609)924-6277
Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av. (609) 392-2188
Yardley, Pa. 25 S. Main St. (215)493-1452

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg.,
hng., air cond. & energy audits 16 Gor-
don Av. Lwrlvl. 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd., Prin. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.
220 Alexander St. Prin. 924-1100

Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & AC-
CESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead
201-874-8383 (local call)
TNE GREAT AMERICAN FURNITURE
CO. INC. Fabulous furniture at incredible
discount prices! Marketplace, Rt. 27 & 518
Prin. 201-422-7898
RIDER FURNITURE Rte 27, Kingston. The
place to buy fine home furnishings at dis-
count prices! 924-0147

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ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One
of the largest selections of unfinished fur-
niture in New Jersey 2807 Rte 1 Alternate,
Lawrenceville 530-0097

Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON, 6 Chambers St.,
Princeton 609-497-1000

Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installa-
tion! Automatic door openers serviced &
installed. Princeton Junction, 799-2193

Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc.
Residntl. Indstrl, Commrcl, Municipal
Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP
(201)359-5173 Lawn & garden head-
quarters. Chemicals • Garden Fencing •
Seeds • Bulbs • Fertilizers • Sprays &
Hand Tools. Line Rd. off U.S. 206, Belle
Mead
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.
Everything for the garden. Alexander Road
at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401
PETERSON'S NURSERY & LAND-
SCAPING Est. 1939. Complete Garden
Center. Creative Landscape Design. 3730
Lawrenceville Rd. Prin. 924-5770

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:



JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business
firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will
respond and investigate, then,
IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER
PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two
choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer
Bureau Registration
DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give
Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call (609)
924-8223 any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!
FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local
firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

House Washing:

AQUA-JET INC. 396-2100
Beauty your home for the holidays! We
clean aluminum & wood siding, masonry
wood decks, concrete walks & patios.
Residential & commercial. 20 years ex-
perience. Free estimates serving the
Princeton area

Humidifiers:

AIR CONTROL By John C. Nix
Humidifiers All Brands 799-7247

Insulation:

F.M. ROJEK Over 40 years experience. In-
sulation blown in & baffed insulation.
Upgrade to today's specifications. Walls &
ceilings. Please call 586-2048

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MERRILL, LYNCH,
PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH 194 Nassau
St., Princeton 924-7600

Jewelers:

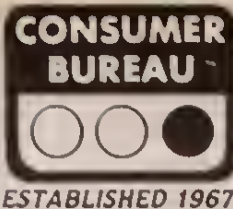
TERRY PRATICO JEWELERS One of the
largest selections of jewelry in the area -
discounted! 6

WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are **RESPONSIVE** as well as **DEPENDABLE**!



Liquor Stores:

PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Over 8,000 fine wines, liquor, beer. Delivery. Schalks Crossing Rd. P.O. Box 799-0989.

Locksmiths:

BLAKE'S MOBILE LOCKSMITHS & SECURITY CENTER Sales Service. Installation. Home Auto Business Quality Burglar Alarms. Visa & MasterCard Accepted. Associated Locksmiths of America. 24 hr. emergency service. 799-1188 or 586-2716.

SANDERS PROFESSIONAL LOCKSMITHS Complete locksmith service. Home, auto & business. Car alarms installed. Foreign & domestic car lock service. 1137 Brunswick Av. Lawrence Twp. 683-1838.

Mason Contractors:

ACME MASONRY SERVICE Masonry repaired, brick pointing, waterproofing. Chimney. Specialist. Fireplace repairs. 586-0394.

BALDINO, VINCENT & BROS. Mason contractor. All types of stone work. Brick, block, stone, stucco. Fireplaces a specialty. Residential & commercial. Serving the Princeton area for over 22 years. Princeton. 921-6512.

OESTEFANO BROS. All types of masonry. Block, brick, concrete, stone. Patios. Brick Pavers. Foundations, steps, sidewalks & fireplaces, etc. Specializing in residential work. Fully insured. Free estimates. 924-7424.

KARSEVER'S MASONRY Specializing in brick, block, stone & concrete work. Curbing, foundations, steps, fireplaces. "High quality, reasonable prices." Free estimates. Fully insured. Residential & commercial. 443-4094.

Monograms:

la nom monogram makers Computerized Embroidery. Alphabets, design custom logos. Please visit the nom at the Princeton Forrestal Village, or call 520-1445.

Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce. Columbus. 298-7877.

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines. Aulh. Agt. Princeton. 452-2200.

Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100 percent guarantee. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte. 518 traffic light). 924-4177.

Nursery Schools; Childcare:

ALL DAY LEARNING CENTERS, INC. Licensed teachers. Plainboro: 2 1/2 thru extended K. 799-9022. Belle Mead: Infant thru 5, Nurse on staff. 201-359-0803.

Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center. Princeton. 452-0020.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

ACTION BUSINESS SUPPLIES, 924-3454 Complete line of Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Montgomery Shopping Center, Rt. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. CENTER STATIONERS. Princeton. Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706.

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, MrcM. 587-5411.

Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn). 201-782-5400.

Paint & Wellcoverings; Retail:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET since 1955. Save up to 40%! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528.

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227.

Painting & Decorating:

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Rsd'l & cmml. Interior & Exterior. Gutter cleaning available. Kirk Allen. 609-771-8189.

ANGLO DECORATIVE FINISHES Glazing, gilding, stenciling & wall upholstery. 737-1789.

201-707-1610 * 201-806-6452.

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Over 30 years professional painting. 924-1474.

OUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments. Rocky Hill. 924-8718.

SCHATZ & SONS Quality & dependable service since 1929. For your complete Painting & Decorating needs. Fully insured, Free Estimates. Yardley Pa. (215) 295-1777.

SOLIO IMAGE BY J. WARREN & CO. Quality painting interior & exterior. Walkovers, restorations & repair. Efficient quality work. Reasonable prices, fully insured. Free estimates. Please call 497-7591.

Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs. in Pn. area. 924-1474.

J & R PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & Exterior Wallpapering, Carpentry, Sheet Rock, Tape work. Fully insured. 466-9033.

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468.

Party Supplies:

PARTY HARTY Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available incl. caterers & entertainment. So Bruns. Sq. Mall. 4095 Rt. 1, Mon Jctn. 201-274-2442.

Paving Contractors:

HAROLD BROWN'S PAVING Specializing in residential & commercial driveways - both stone & asphalt, seal coating, parking lots. Serving the Princeton area since 1949. Free estimates. Insured. 882-5817.

GRES PAVING Driveways - asphalt & stone, paving, seal coating, parking lots, tennis courts, topsoil. Free estimates, fully insured, owner supervised. Serving Princeton area since 1952. 396-0984.

Pet Grooming:

GROOMING BY GAYLE Dog & cat grooming. Not just good but great grooming! By appointment. 170 York Rd. Hightstown. 426-0559.

Pet Shops & Supplies:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP A.N.F. Big Red IAMS, Purina, Science Diet & Brit. Jac. pet foods. Bird food. Horse & livestock feed. Line Rd. off U.S. 206. Belle Mead. (201) 359-5173.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287.

Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY We solve photographic problems. Portraits • Weddings • Bar/Bat Mitzvahs • Social & Business Events. Cranbury. 448-5623.

Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rt. 206, north of Rt. 518. 497-1200.

Photo Copying:

S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr. service. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655.

Piano Dealers:

FREEMOLD MUSIC CENTER Pianos & organs, warehouse prices. Rentals from \$10 monthly. Pond Rd. Shop Mall, Rt. 9, Freehold. 201-462-4730.

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn). 201-782-5400.

Picture Framing:

ALLEN TOWN ART & FRAME Custom framing, fine arts, prints & posters. Needlework stretched & framed. Located in the Old Mill. Allentown. 259-3535.

THE MAGENTA GALLERY Custom framing • Consultations. Fine art for home & office. 131 Washington St. (Rte. 518 across from P.O.) Rocky Hill. 924-3513.

Pizzerias:

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 921-3425.

ROOFOLO'S PIZZA All kinds of pizza. Eat in • take out. Sicilian, round pies, Calzone, Subs. Open 7 days 11 a.m. to midnight. Located in Montgomery Shopping Ctr. Rt. 206, 924-1813.

VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone, zepoli, subs. WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Pn. 921-2477.

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING - Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. * 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083.

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsd'l, cmml, indstl. Serving the Pn. area. Lic #7084. 924-3624.

KELLER, G.H. & SONS License #298. We are glad to make small repairs. Princeton, 924-3889.

DAVIO G. LANNING INC. Plumbing & Heating. Rsd'l & cmml. installations & repairs. Lic #4940. Local call from Pn. 466-0753.

EO MALEK PLUMBING & HEATING Frozen pipes thawed & repaired, violators corrected. Bath & Kitchen remodeling. Water heaters. Oil & gas conversion. Free estimates. State Lic #5943. Please call 448-3030.

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Pn. 924-0166.

Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St., Hightstown. 448-0507.

Pool Tables:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service. 35 yrs. exp. 585-8898.

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8100.

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing. Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B. Pn.

Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

Real Estate:

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction. 19 S. Main. Yardley Pa. 215-493-4007.

SCHLDTT REALTORS Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411. Pn. Jctn. 50 Pn-Histn. Rd. 799-8181.

Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 201-874-8421.

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton. 366 Nassau. 921-7784.

Lawrenceville. 23 Phillips Ave. 896-8100.

Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold. New. Used. Out of Print. Rock. Classical. New Wave. Jazz. etc. 20 Tutane St. Princeton. 921-0681.

Rentals:

FRIENDLY RENTAL CENTERS Thousands of rental items! Fast delivery. Princeton. 452-9166. Kendall Pk. 3600 Rt. 27. 201-297-6100.

Restaurants:

ANDY'S TAVERN & RESTAURANT Family tavern serving lunch & dinner. 244 Alexander St. Princeton. 924-5666.

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St. Princeton. 921-7555.

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-3425.

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ART

Medieval Manuscripts At Firestone Library

Seventy-six illuminated medieval manuscripts, all hand-written on vellum, are on display in the main exhibition gallery of Princeton University's Firestone Library through April 14. These manuscripts, all dating from the eighth through the early sixteenth centuries, make extensive use of illumination and decoration and reveal painstaking craftsmanship.

The Church was the most important international influence at that time, and virtually all the manuscripts on exhibition are church-related. Created in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Germany, and Spain, there are early versions of the Bible and biblical commentaries, heavily annotated for study. Large missals and graduals, with colored decoration, some with music for singing or chanting, are also included in the exhibition.

There are also Books of Hours made for private wor-

ship and prayer, with richly colored illustrations and decorative flourishes on virtually every page. Some of them were made for women. There are texts written for study at universities or in monasteries, and devotional books generally.

All the manuscripts exhibited are from the Princeton University Library, except for 14 that come from the privately owned Scheide Library, housed in the University Library, and seven from the University Art Museum. The exhibition provides an opportunity to see manuscripts that are rarely displayed, because of their fragile nature.

For more information about the exhibition, call Curator of Manuscripts Jean F. Preston or Scheide Librarian William P. Stoneman.

Nature Photography On View at Gallery

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed will reopen its gallery on Saturday with an exhibit of nature photography by area photo-naturalists Mike and Diana Dove of Washington. A reception will begin at 1:30 for the public. The exhibit, a collection of portraits of American wildlife and wildlands, will be at the gallery until April 13.

MOBIL NIGHT AT MUSEUM: From left, Irene Scharfstein, Gladys Robertson, Larry Scharfstein and Sandy Robertson, all of Princeton, admire a Northwest Coast totem pole at Mobil Night at the Princeton University Art Museum reception for employees and staff sponsored by Mobil Research and Development, Hopewell. This was the first such corporate-sponsored evening at the museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Dove are environmentalists who conduct an environmental education business, presenting programs to school students and adult groups throughout the state. Mrs. Dove worked as environmental educator at Jockey Hollow Environmental Studies Center and the Somerset County Environmental Education Center. Mr. Dove is a fire warden for the New Jersey Forest Fire Service.

Besides working together in environmental education programs, they share a passion for nature photography. They have exhibited in galleries throughout the state and won several national photography awards.

The gallery, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is open Wednesday through Friday, 10 to 5, and Saturday from 10 until 4. There is no fee for admission. Visitors may also want to explore the 585-acre nature preserve that surrounds the gallery.

For further information, call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

Exhibits

Photographs by members of the Princeton Photography Club will be on exhibit at the Tucker Anthony Gallery, 100 Nassau Street, for the month of March. The gallery is open to the public during regular business hours. The public is invited to a wine and cheese reception on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Photographs selected for the show have been chosen as prize winners in the club's competitions during the past year. They include works by John Apostolos, Larry Parsons, Jay Goodkind, Leona Law, Carmen Johnson, Teresa Simao, Harrine Katz, Drew Trachtenberg, Harry Tobey, and John Sunkiskis, Roland Greenberg, Sue Stember, Ed Kahn, David Wurtzel, Steve Riggio, Warren Kaeding, Sharie Verdu, Sally Davidson, and Sally Naish.

The Princeton Photography Club was founded in 1986. It meets the second Wednesday of each month, except July and August, at the Arts Council building. Prospective members are welcome at meetings.

The Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery will present watercolors by Diane Savino from March 2 to April 27. Entitled "In Full Bloom," the exhibit contains 12 paintings, floral in nature. The artist's previous show at the shop featured



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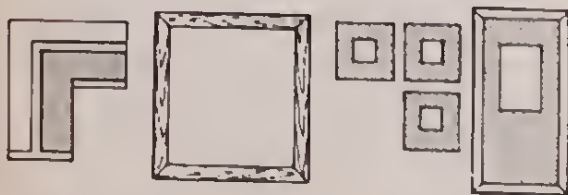
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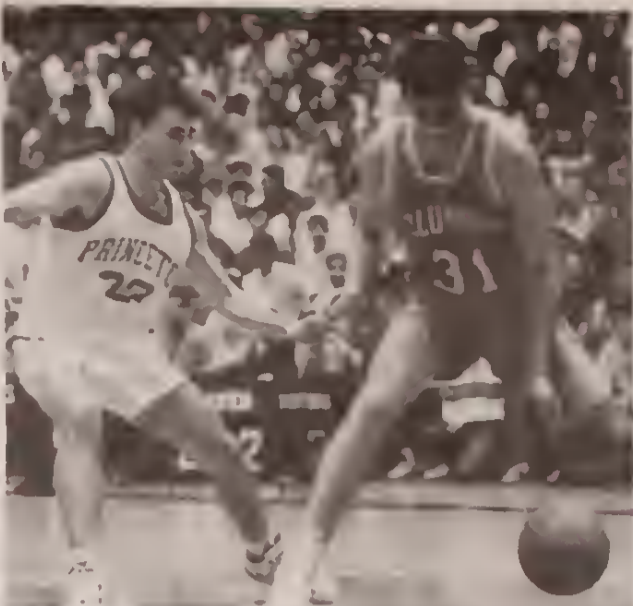
20 years of excellence

Champion Again, Princeton Basketball Team Now Aiming To Win Remaining Four Games and Finish with 24-2 Mark

These are beady days for the Princeton basketball team and its fans.

Before appreciative crowds in excess of 6,500, the Tigers locked up their third consecutive Ivy title last Friday night, and won again easily on Saturday to run their league record to 11-0. They are 20-2 overall, pending the outcome of Tuesday night's game against Penn in Jadwin. Depending which poll you read, they are ranked anywhere from 19th to 23rd in the nation.

With the championship safely tucked away, the next objective is to win the remaining three league games, and become the first team since 1976 to finish 14-0. After Penn, the Orange and Black will end



GOOD DEFENSE HOLDS LIONS IN CHECK: Mike Brennan defends against Columbia's Scott Bennett during Friday night's game in Jadwin. The Tigers limited Columbia to just 33 points. (Dominique Callan photo)

Saturday night, see Princeton winning its first two NCAA games and reaching the Round of 16.

Are the Tigers about to match the exploits of Bill Bradley's final team in 1965? It's a heady thought.

Cornell Hangs Tough

A Cornell team that had lost to Princeton by 44 points in its own gym a month earlier, gave a better account of itself this time, falling by just 15, 68-53.

There was no real drama in the contest, once the Tigers had jumped out to a 29-8 lead in the first half, but the Big Red managed to climb back into respectability if not contention in the second half.

With his first pair of foul shots, Kit Mueller moved into second place in the all-time University scoring list, behind Bill Bradley. He has no shot at catching Bradley, who despite playing just three seasons, is still more than 1,000 points ahead at 2,503.

Carril drew his first technical in a long time in defense of his star center. Mueller was elbowed in the face by Cornell's Rob

Hill, but officials did not see it, and moments later called a foul on Mueller, drawing Carril's wrath.

Hitting on five of seven three-point shots, Sean Jackson led Princeton in scoring with 16 points. Chris Marquardt added 13, and Mueller had 12, and Matt Henshon, 9.

The Tigers used an effective press to break the game open in the first half, and Cornell had a devil of a time trying to break it. Several times the visitors were not able to get the ball up the floor and take a shot. Carril proudly says this is the first team in all Princeton history ever to press.

Columbia Falls Easily

The suspense Friday night was not whether Princeton would defeat Columbia, but whether Harvard would lose in New Haven, enabling Princeton to clinch a day early. A couple of scores announced on the public address system showed Yale ahead, but the final score did not come in until after the Tigers had won. By that time most of the crowd had dispersed and the players were in the showers, so there was no net-cutting celebration on the Jadwin court.

The Lions made a game out of it for part of the first half, closing to 17-15 at one point. Henshon and Jackson hit a couple of three-point shots at that point, and the Tigers pulled away to a 26-16 lead at halftime.

It soon became a rout in the second half, and Carril quick-

ly went to the rest of his bench, giving everybody some playing time. The reserves got plenty more on Saturday night, and it's safe to say, Carril has been able to substitute more freely this season than any other in memory. This will pay dividends next season.

The scoring was about as balanced as it could be, with only Jackson in double figures, with 12 points, and most of the other starters finishing with six or seven. The Tigers took 33 shots from three-point range, hitting only 11.

Notes: Princeton's clinching the title before the last weekend of play marked the first time this feat had been accomplished since Penn did it in 1979. The three consecutive titles is a first for Carril, and the first time since the Bradley era, 1962-65. However, those teams never achieved a perfect league record, finishing 12-3 (winning a playoff with Yale), 12-2, and 13-1.

Tiger Hockey Beats Yale, Defeated by Brown, 4-2

The Baker Rink scoreboard read, "Brown 4, Princeton 2," following Saturday night's regular season hockey finale. For the Tigers, though, the score meant little. They entered the weekend set against Yale and Brown already locked into 10th place in the East Coast Athletic Conference, slated to play the seventh-place team last night. Head coach Jim Higgins merely wanted to see his team put up a good showing and gain some momentum entering the playoffs. What he did not count on, though, was the loss of two more forwards,

Continued on Next Page

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SPORTS



its season in Cambridge and Hanover this weekend.

The following Sunday afternoon, (March 10) they will aim to knock off Loyola-Marymount, and finish 24-2. That kind of record should insure Old Nassau a decent seed in the upcoming NCAA Tournament. Early predictions give it a chance of being awarded one as high as fourth or fifth.

In the meantime, Pete Carril will work to keep his troops motivated for the rest of the season. It can't expect to win either game against Harvard or Dartmouth merely by showing up. The Crimson, which has dropped five consecutive contests, will nevertheless be primed to pull off an upset.

The pressure to win the Ivy title has ended, but now there is pressure to win the final four games, and grab a high seed, avoiding a first round matchup like the two previous years.

Already people like Cornell coach Mike Dement, whose team was trampled in Jadwin

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IVY BASKETBALL

Last Week's Games

Friday, February 22

Princeton 56 Columbia 33
Brown 102 Dartmouth 73
Penn 89 Cornell 74
Yale 86 Harvard 64

Saturday, February 23

Princeton 68 Cornell 53
Brown 115 Harvard 91
Penn 65 Columbia 61
Yale 66 Dartmouth 62

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	11	0	1.000
Yale	7	5	.583
Harvard	6	6	.500
Brown	5	7	.417
Columbia	5	7	.417
Cornell	5	7	.417
Penn	4	7	.364
Dartmouth	4	8	.333

Tuesday, February 26

Penn at Princeton

Friday, March 1

Princeton at Harvard
Brown at Columbia
Penn at Dartmouth
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, March 2

Princeton at Dartmouth
Brown at Cornell
Penn at Harvard
Yale at Columbia

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

further strapping his depleted corps of reserves.

The Tigers journeyed to Hamilton, N.Y., for last night's do-or-die preliminary round game against Colgate without the services of freshman forward Rob LaFerriere and probably without sophomore forward Keith Merkler, who proclaimed himself "doubtful" before the team left on Monday.

Both LaFerriere and Merkler can attribute their predicaments to the "meaningless" game against Brown. Merkler, who scored twice in a 5-2 win against Yale the previous night, suffered a sprained knee as he crashed into the boards behind the Bear net during the second period.

But while Merkler's injury was accidental, LaFerriere has no one but himself to blame for being out of action against Colgate. With just 12 seconds left in the Brown contest, LaFerriere initiated a bite-sized Donnybrook, with at least seven players wrestling each other and a handful of punches thrown, mostly by LaFerriere. Referee John Gallagher imposed a game disqualification penalty on LaFerriere, rendering him ineligible for Princeton's next game — last night at Colgate.

"That's the type of situation where you have to use your head," said Higgins. "The referee was warning him, and that's when [LaFerriere] went to control his temper."

LaFerriere and Merkler joined senior Joel Gaustad (broken collarbone) and Sean Murphy (separated shoulder) on the sidelines. Gaustad was not expected to play last night, but the lack of forwards may have prodded him into action.

Two Reserves Remain

If not, Higgins had no other choice than to play his two remaining healthy reserves — the Year candidate goalie Geoff Simpson, who has tallied one goal and three assists in 15 games this season, and freshman forward Steven Burko, who has yet to enter play a minute of college hockey.

While it's certainly not refreshing to enter a playoff game without several offensive stars, senior defenseman and tri-captain Sean Gorman thought that, with the odds against them and having to face probably the hottest team in the league, Princeton would certainly be up for the game mentally.

"If we had to play Brown or Yale," said Gorman, referring to the other two teams which played a preliminary round game last night, "for some reason I think we might look past them."

Last year, in fact, Princeton did look past Yale in the teams' first-round meeting. Having beaten the Elis twice during the season, including a convincing win on the final weekend of the season, Princeton returned to Baker Rink for the playoffs and was soundly trounced, 5-1, by the visitors from New Haven, Conn.

The loss marked the sixth playoff defeat in as many games for the Tigers. Will the scenario turn out differently this year? "I don't think there's any question that we can beat Colgate," said Gorman.

The Tigers fell to the Red Raiders in their first meeting, a hard-fought 6-5 loss in the season opener in Hamilton. The two teams tied, 2-2, in their contest at Baker on January 12. If the Orange and Black managed to upset Colgate last night, they would play a two-game series at league champion Clarkson beginning Friday.

ECAC DIVISION I (Final Standings)

Last Week's Games

Friday, February 22

Princeton 5 Yale 2
Army 3 Brown 2 (OT)
Colgate 5 Vermont 2
Harvard 5 Clarkson 3
RPI 5 Cornell 4

St. Lawrence 7 Dartmouth 2

Saturday, February 23

Brown 4 Princeton 2
Clarkson 3 Dartmouth 3 (OT)
Colgate 3 RPI 2

Harvard 4 St. Lawrence 2

Vermont 7 Cornell 4
Yale 4 Army 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Clarkson	15	5	2	32
Cornell	14	5	3	31
St. Lawrence	15	0	1	31
Harvard	13	7	2	28
RPI	14	8	0	26
Vermont	12	6	2	26
Colgate	9	9	4	22
Brown	9	11	2	20
Yale	9	11	2	20
Princeton	7	14	1	15
Army	3	17	2	8
Dartmouth	0	19	3	3

Preliminary Round

Tuesday, February 26

Princeton at Colgate
Yale at Brown

Quarterfinal Round

Friday & Saturday, Mar. 1 & 2

Princeton/Colgate winner at Clarkson
Brown/Yale winner at Cornell
Vermont at St. Lawrence
RPI at Harvard

Senior Mark Salsbury, who stopped 40 shots against Yale on Friday, was scheduled to start between the pipes for Princeton. Salsbury had been shaky in recent games, but the stellar performance on Friday should have boosted his confidence heading into last night's game. Salsbury rested on Saturday, as fellow senior Ron High made 31 saves against Brown, a game in which the Tigers took a 2-0 lead in the first period. Brown responded with four goals and Rookie of the Year candidate goalie Geoff Simpson, who has tallied one goal and three assists in 15 games this season, and freshman forward Steven Burko, who has yet to enter play a minute of college hockey, scored a pair of goals by Merkler and LaFerriere.

—Mike Jackman

PDS Sextet Plays Well, But One Game Too Late

The season certainly ended on a high note for the Princeton Day hockey team.

The Panthers thrashed a good Brunswick sextet, 9-4, in the consolation round of their own tournament, ending with a 12-7 mark. Unfortunately, the Blue and White should have been using all this offensive firepower against the eventual tournament champion St. Mary's in the finals.

Trouble was, PDS stumbled Friday evening in the first round, losing to Moses Brown, 3-2, in double overtime. The Panthers dominated for much of the contest, but let it get away at the end.

"It was frustrating and disappointing," commented coach Bill Minter. "This was a season where we had a chance to win both the Prep B Tournament and our own."

Like the game against Morristown-Beard, PDS started out strongly against Moses Brown. Steve Eaton blasted in the first goal with 5:17 left in the first period, and Hobey Hare appeared to have made it 2-0 with just seconds left. However, his goal was disallowed when the referees ruled the puck had been kicked in.

The PDS offense couldn't generate a thing in the second period, and a goal by Moses Brown with just 53 seconds left

tied the score at 1-1. The Panthers third tally, scoring on another thers dominated play, but rebound, to complete the first couldn't score in the third, until given a power play opportunity with a little over two minutes left.

Charlie Baker sent a cross-ice pass to Mark Trowbridge, who took the puck into the MB zone, and laid it to Hare, who scored. Moses Brown called time out at this point, and when play resumed, PDS in Minter's words "looked like we were trying to kill off a penalty."

The result was a MB goal or passing, finished with two with 1:20 left which tied the score, sending the game into overtime. The first session ended in a scoreless tie, and the second appeared it would, too. But with 10 seconds left, an unguarded MB player got off a shot that beat goalie Jamie Francemann for the winning goal.

One of Its Best Games

The next morning against Brunswick, perhaps realizing there were no more tomorrows, PDS played one of its best games of the season. Hare got things rolling when he picked off a clearing pass and fed the puck to Baker, all alone in the slot. He performed his usual magic, beating the Brunswick goalie from in close.

With 1:25 left, Hare was in the right spot again, whipping in the rebound of a slap shot from the point by Trowbridge. PDS took a 2-0 lead into the second period, and pretty much locked up the contest early in that stanza. The turning point came just 10 seconds into the period when Hare's shot that bounced out as quickly as it went in, was ruled a goal.

The Brunswick goalie did not agree, and his actions eventually led to a game misconduct. Without a warm-up, the second string goalie wasn't ready, and allowed a pair of quick goals to Baker and Trowbridge, on a fine solo effort. Suddenly it was 5-0.

Brunswick did manage a pair of goals at this point to make it 5-2, but Hare answered with his

As if to make up for all their past shortcomings, PDS did not let pass to Mark Trowbridge, let up in the third period. who took the puck into the MB zone, and laid it to Hare, who another Panther hat trick, and scored. Moses Brown called an end-to-end dash by Tim Babtime out at this point, and when hit produced the ninth score. play resumed, PDS in Minter's words "looked like we were trying to kill off a penalty."

The Sportsmanship Award, given to a member of each team, was won by Hare, who was last seen signing an autograph for a young female admirer. He's one of the reasons PDS should have another good year next year. Baker, Eaton, Babbitt, Christian Batcha, Levy, Stuart Katzoff and Navrose Alphonse, will depart, but there is strength in those who remain behind. Those include Francemann, Trowbridge, Patrick Regan, Dave Levine, Jud Henderson, Andy Overman, Patrick Kerney and a pair of Batcha brothers, Courtney and Alex.

Last Wednesday against Peddie, PDS managed to prove it could play the Falcons on a more even level than the 11-1 shellacking in the first meeting had indicated.

This time it was a 6-3 final, and the Blue and White's major problem was taking too many unwarranted penalties. It had a difficult time keeping up with the visitors at full strength, and when it was a man down, Peddie capitalized with three power play goals.

The Panthers also had trouble clearing the puck out of their zone, allowing Peddie forwards to pepper goalie Jamie Francemann with 43 shots in all. In contrast, PDS tallies came more on sniper attacks, than an organized offense. Baker was responsible for two in the second period that twice brought PDS back into a tie.

Continued on Next Page

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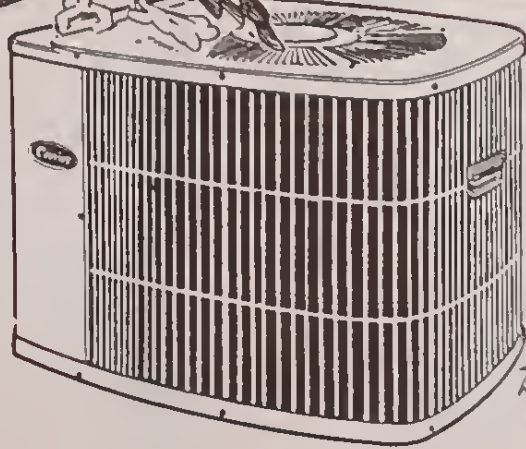
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Lacrosse Season Suddenly Here—Tigers Headed For Another Battle with Johns Hopkins Saturday

Hold everything!
Pete Carril and his Ivy champion basketball team are trying to complete a superb 24-2 season, the NCAA tournament is still two weeks away, but suddenly we've got the opening of the lacrosse season this Saturday.

And this is no low-key beginning either. Coach Bob Tierney will take his talented team to Baltimore for a meeting with Johns Hopkins. Once a one-sided affair (24 consecutive wins for the Blue Jays), this rivalry heated up considerably last season.

The Orange and Black was pounded, 20-8 by Hopkins in the season's opener, but turned the tables in the thrilling 9-8 upset in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The venerable lacrosse power was so impressed it tried to hire Tierney, once an assistant there, away from Princeton a few weeks later, but he chose to stay here.

In his fourth year as head coach, Tierney is staying to finish the job of returning Old Nassau to the glory in the sport it knew long ago under the legendary Ferris Thomsen, who directed Princeton to its last Ivy title in 1967.

Tierney started slowly, finishing with a 2-13 mark in 1988 and last in the league at 1-5. That improved to 6-8 and 2-4 two years ago, and suddenly last spring the Tigers jumped to an 11-5 overall record and 4-2 league finish. The 11 victories are the most registered by any Tiger team.

The goal this time is to capture an Ivy title, and another berth in the NCAA tournament. And this team looks to have the right blend of experienced veterans and new freshman recruits to accomplish it.

Tierney, like most coaches, sounds a couple of notes of caution. This year, Princeton will not be able to sneak up on anyone, and that changes its whole approach. Underdogs no longer, the Tigers will have to face the challenge of playing teams well aware of their capabilities.

Tierney also has another con-



Bill Tierney

This Year May Be His Best

cern: "Even though we think we've replaced guys (lost to graduation) talent-wise, can we replace the senior leadership provided by guys like Mark Ames, Paul DiBello and Tom Barnds? There are just five seniors on the squad this year, but Tierney had a banner recruiting year.

"The freshmen are so good it will be tough to keep them out of the line-up," he says. "One really positive note about this increase in talent is that it has resulted in much more competition for jobs at all positions," he added.

Tortalani Leads Attack

Junior tri-captain Justin Tortalani, the team's leading scorer last season with 49 points, and senior Chris McHugh, a proven goal-scorer, are the two starters back.

Two returning lettermen and two freshmen will vie for the other starting spot. They include sophomore Jim Todd, junior Andrew Madden, and two high school all-Americans, Kevin Lowe of Mineola, Long Island, and Taylor Simmers of Great Falls, Va.

Moe Back in Midfield

Princeton lost its starting midfield unit, but there should be no fall off in performance. Tri-captain Andy Moe returns after taking a year off from school in 1990. As a sophomore,

he was Princeton's best midfielder with 17 goals and nine assists.

Sophomore Torr Marro burst on the scene as a freshman, scoring 18 goals and two assists, and became Princeton's first player to be named Ivy League Rookie of the Year.

Four juniors and a senior make up the next wave of midfielders. The juniors include Malcolm Meistrell, Ed Caulkins, Highley Thompson and Greg Waller. Senior David Singer will also push for playing time.

Three freshmen are expected to make an immediate impact, and the biggest hit will come from Paul Murphy, who was recruited by several colleges. The other two are Scott Reinhardt and Brian Tomeo. Tierney has depth to spare here; there are seven other midfield candidates, including Princeton resident Jon Malkiel, who played at Andover.

The defensive midfield will be anchored by Mike Mariano, one of the best longstick midfielders in the nation. The 1991 season will mark his third consecutive year of covering the opponents' top midfielder. Senior David Clapp has been the Tigers' shortstick defensive middle for the past two years.

Defense Almost Intact

Princeton will miss all-American Tom Barnds, but everyone else has returned. Junior David Gaines started every game last spring and was the most physical of the defenders. Classmate John Schroeder also started as the crease defender a year ago. The third starter will be sophomore David Mor-

row. He played longstick defense last year and will be a close defender this season. Behind them in reserve are senior Jeff Schwartz, and juniors Andy Brown and Todd Murphy.

Ardrey Back in Goal

Junior Jim Ardrey had a great year in 1990, posting a 9.6 goals-against-average and a .533 save percentage in his first year as a starter. He'll be challenged for playing time by heralded freshman Scott Bacigalupo, who was heavily recruited by Johns Hopkins. He is a very athletic goaltender, whose skills and poise may push him into a starting role, should Ardrey falter.

Sadly, like the basketball one this winter, Princeton's home lacrosse schedule does not do much for its growing legion of fans. There are just six home games out of 14, and the first of these is against Lafayette on a Tuesday afternoon. Rutgers is here March 30, Brown and Harvard in mid-April and Dartmouth and Hofstra in early May.

The schedule:

Mar 2	at Johns Hopkins
Mar 9	at Bucknell
Mar 12	LAFAYETTE
Mar 16	Loyola Tournament Penn State
Mar 17	Loyola Tournament
Mar 23	Loyola or Ohio Wesleyan at Georgetown
Mar 30	RUTGERS
Apr 6	at Yale
Apr 10	at Penn
Apr 13	BROWN
Apr 20	HARVARD
Apr 27	at Cornell
May 4	DARTMOUTH
May 11	HOFSTRA



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

On the first he got open along the right side and sent a 30-foot slap shot into the lower lefthand corner before the Peddie goalie could react. A few minutes later, he took the puck off the goalie's stick behind the cage, wheeled around, and slid it into an open net. Mark Trowbridge gave PDS a brief 1-0 lead in the first period with a low slap shot.

But the Falcons had an answer for every PDS score, and pulled away from a 3-3 tie midway through the second with two more to lead 5-3. They added another in the third, and would have had more except for the fine goaltending of Francomano.

PDS's lack of organization on offense was obvious near game's end when it was handed a two-man advantage for 90 seconds and barely got more than a couple of shots on net.

PDS 5 Comes Up Short In Prep B Title Quest

At least one more year will have to pass before a new Prep B Championship banner can be hung on the wall of the Princeton Day boys' gym.

The Panthers had a chance to win their first title since 1985 last Saturday afternoon, but came up five points short against Rutgers Prep, a team they had beaten in New Bruns-

wick earlier in the season. The Argonauts pulled out a 62-57 triumph in Peddie's gym, and finished with a fine 22-6 mark.

The loss certainly was no disgrace for the Blue and White. Rutgers Prep, which upset Pennington in the semifinals, proved itself the better team at the end of the season, rather than the beginning, and that's what counts. Rather, PDS was left with the feeling of what might have been, had it played just a little better, especially in the third period.

Coach Maura Kelly's team had fought back from a 16-11 deficit in the first quarter to tie the score at 32-32 apiece in the third period on a three-point shot by Jason Wasserman. But at that point, PDS faltered on defense, and the Argonauts scored 10 of the next 12 points to pull ahead 42-34.

The gap became 14 points early in the fourth period, and although PDS made the final score closer at the end, it simply ran out of time. "Our team defense just wasn't there," commented Chris Jones, who had a big game on offense, scoring 23 points. James Reed finished with 13, Harvey Bradley contributed nine, and David Wise, seven.

While there is no title this year, the Panthers will be in a position to make another good run next year. They lose Jones, Mike Moyer and Wasserman.

Continued on Next Page

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

but retain a solid nucleus of players. They've made good progress under Kelly, improving from 11-7 last year to 19-9 this winter.

Last Wednesday's Prep semifinal game was over by halftime, as PDS once again dominated Morristown-Beard. A 30-point winner in the first meeting, the Panthers made sure they would not blow the more important rematch, and jumped out to a 14-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

It was 34-15 at halftime, on the way to a 61-40 final. The scoring was nicely balanced with Jones finishing with 11, Reed, 14, Wise, 9, Moyer, 7, and Jason Wasserman, 8.

In their loss to Notre Dame in the County Tournament game, PDS fell behind by 16 at halftime, rallied in the fourth period to pull within seven, but fell short. The Irish held off the Panthers' charge, and took control at the end for a 64-53 lush.

The balanced offense was missing from the Blue and White attack this time, and it showed. Reed with 19 and Jones with 12 had 31 of the team's points; no one else had more than seven.

Hun Girl Cagers Repeat As Prep B State Champs

By defeating Wardlaw-Hartridge, 41-30, Sunday, the Hun School girls' basketball team captured the NJISAA Prep B state championship for the second year in a row.

Last year, Hun had won the title for the first time. "To come back and repeat is nice," said Hun coach Dennis Lepold.

The previous day, Hun was the first to crack in a defensive struggle with Ewing and the Blue Devils went on to win in a romp, 47-17, to capture the Mercer County Tournament. Lepold noted, however: "We were the first prep girls team to advance to the finals last year. To do it again...that's a nice accomplishment."

Hun ended with a fine 19-7 record. A year ago it was 18-9...37-16 for the past two seasons. What's more, the best seems yet to come for the Raiders. Lepold loses only two seniors from his squad, Nancy Peterson and Karen O'Donnell. "For the most part, I've started four sophomores and one junior," said Lepold. They are junior Becky Jensen and sophomores Allison Williams, Jennifer Pontani, Sarah Shields and Erica Vogler.

Jensen dominated the scoring for Hun. Of Hun's 1,159 points this season, Jensen tossed in 485 — 42 percent and an 18.7 average. Williams averaged 12 points a game in connecting for 313 points. Together, they accounted for 69 percent of the team's scoring.

As a team, Hun averaged 44.6 points a game while the Raider defense, a facet of the game that Lepold increasingly lauded as the season went on, limited its opponents to 32.3 points per game.

Is Lepold looking forward to next year? Does Monday follow Sunday? "Right now," said Lepold this week, "I want to enjoy it."



WILLIAMS BATTLES FOR TWO: Hun's Allison Williams takes a shot to the head as she battles her way to the basket in first-half action in Friday's Mercer County Tournament game against Stainert. The Hun sophomores scored 10 points in 40-39 Hun win.

Defensive Switch

Against Wardlaw in Sunday's state title game played at Somerset, Hun led by three after the first period. By the end of three, however, the Rams had tied the score at 28. Here Lepold opted to switch from his favored man-to-man defense to a 1-3-1 zone to blunt Wardlaw's successful low post game. It worked so well that Hun outscored the Rams 13-2 over the final eight minutes.

Jensen fashioned another — routine for her — outstanding performance, with a game-high 20 points and nine rebounds. Williams added nine and also pulled down nine boards. It was a confident, "we-were-the-state-champs" feeling, said Williams, that won the game for Hun.

Lepold cited the play of point guard Pontani. "She showed tremendous improvement as the season went on. She helped us a lot," he said. Peterson ended her Hun career with four points. Pontani and Volger had three each and Shields, two.

Hun's strategy against Ewing in the MCT final was to try to slow down the Blue Devils, who entered the game with a 19-6 record. It worked — for a while. Three minutes into the second period, the molasses pace had the two teams tied at 4.

After a time out to discuss things, Ewing coach Shelly Dearden elected to go with a man-to-man, full court press. The combination proved to be explosive.

The Blue Devils rocketed to a 23-5 halftime lead and went on to outscore the Raiders 18-4 in the third period. Leading the charge was Ewing's 5-8 junior Yolanda Benning who tossed in 22 points to outscore the Hun team. Benning was also a force under the boards with 11 rebounds. Hun made it easy by sinking just seven of their 48 field goal attempts.

How to explain the total collapse? "The thing is," said

Lepold, "Ewing is an outstanding basketball team. We knew it would be very difficult to win. But I think more disappointing than the outcome was we didn't shoot very well. They made the first spurt. Once they started scoring, it opened the game up for them."

Williams was high for Hun with seven points. How cold was Hun? Jensen did not score until the final period and then made only one basket, finishing with a season's low three points — 15 below her average.

Almost Eliminated

As it was, Hun almost didn't make the title game. In the semi-finals, second-seeded Hun had a comfortable 25-15 lead over sixth-seeded Steinert but then had to hang on as the Spartans outscored Hun 16-8 in the final period. Hun averted an upset by a narrow, 40-39 final score.

With Jensen being closely guarded in the first half, Williams carried Hun with some key baskets finishing with 10. Jensen broke loose for 15 points. Pontani contributed one of her finest performances and eight points, while McDonald and Vogler combined for Hun's remaining seven. Hun had squeaked by Steinert, 48-46, in a regular season game so Lepold said before the start that he was expecting another close one. He got it.

Hun Wins MCT Tourney; Collegiate Tourney Next

After winning the Mercer County Tournament last weekend, a long and successful season for the Hun School basketball team will finally end this week.

On Thursday, Hun will oppose Loyola in an opening round game of the Collegiate (N.Y.) Tournament which runs through Sunday, when the title game will be played. Hun is the defending champion.

Hun, which has already won the Peddie Tournament and Coaches Classic this season and finished second in the Solebury Invitational added another scalp to its belt last week when it defeated Notre Dame, 64-57, in the championship game of the Mercer County Tournament. Hun was seeded No. 1, Notre Dame No. 3 in the event, which lost some of its luster when only six teams elected to compete.

In the semi-final round, Hun had defeated Lawrenceville, the defending MCT champion, 77-58. It was the second win for Hun over the Big Red this year.

"It was nice to win," said Hun coach Kevin Long of his team's MCT triumph. "We wanted to win because we were the number one seed."

"The way I look at it, it wasn't our fault only six teams entered; we beat the teams we had to."

Continued on Next Page

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Hun Beaten in State Prep A Final

The Hun School basketball team which has won its share of tournaments this season saw the one it wanted most slip away in the final seconds Monday night when it was beaten, 81-77, by St. Benedict's in the NJISAA State Prep A championship game. It marked the second straight year that Hun was a victim in the state final.

"Everything gets down to this," said Hun coach Kevin Long the day before the game. "This is what we've been playing for all year long." Noting that it was back in 1983 that Hun last won a state title, Long added, "That's too long. It's time to bring it home again."

Long has seen St. Benedict's play. His capsule verdict: "They're very talented. They're big and physical and quick." Still, up to the very end Hun had a chance to bring the title home again within its grasp. With 30 seconds to play in the Peddie School Athletic Center, the score was tied at 77. It had been tied at 17 at the end of the first period, tied at 39 at half time and only one point separated the two teams as the final period began.

In the end, it was St. Benedict's physical size that told the difference. With 30 ticks left, St. Benedict center James Thomas' turnaround jumper rolled off the rim. Once, twice, three times the Gray Bees controlled the rebound until guard Eddie Elam outleaped three defenders to tap in the go-ahead basket. A turnover, a Hun foul and two converted free throws made it a four-point win for St. Benedict's.

Said Long, "That was the key play. We had the ball in our hands four times but they just ripped it away with their physical strength." "We thought we could wear them down," agreed St. Benedict coach Hank Cordeiro. "We wanted to control the defensive boards and not give them any second or third opportunities."

Hun's biggest lead, 57-52, came in the third period but by the end, the Gray Bees had cut that to one. Deon Hames, 26 points, RaShawne Glenn (24) and Mike Williams (16) accounted for nearly all of the Hun scoring.

St. Benedict's 6-6 Ken Rankin led four Gray Bee players in double figures with 21, including a trio of three-pointers. St. Benedict's won for the 18th time in 24 games, while Hun lost for just the seventh time in 30.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Against Notre Dame, Hun came back from a nine-point deficit midway in the third period to tie the game and then went on to win for the 23rd time in 29 starts this year. The comeback didn't surprise Long. "These kids are simply winners," he said.

Long admitted the Raiders were not outstanding offensively. "I think our team defense in the second half won it for us. Our defense has bailed us out a lot of times this year — both times against Lawrenceville." Continued Long, "Really, in this championship time of the year it all hinges on that. You have to be able to control the other team offensively."

"Notre Dame was on fire offensively early. They couldn't miss. They cooled down somewhat but I like to think our defense had something to do with that." Hun outscored the Irish 31-20 in the second half.

It should come as no surprise as to who led Hun on offense — Dion Hames and RaShawne Glenn. Treating the crowd with their ball hawking, dribbling and passing, Hames and Glenn combined for 14 of Hun's 17 points in the final period when Hun pulled away from a final 56-56 tie with 2:26 left to play.

Hames poured in 29 points, Glenn 23. The two junior guards both passed the 1,000-career mark this season. Team captain Mike Williams added seven points as the three veterans accounted for all but five of Hun's points.

52-Point Second Half

Hun used the same formula, a strong second half and the scoring of Hames and Glenn, to defeat arch rival Lawrenceville earlier in the semi-final round. Trailing by three at the half, Hun exploded for 52 points in the second half, outscoring the Larries 23-10 in the third period.

Hames contributed a game-high 25 points and Glenn added 21. This time, they got a lot of help from Williams (16 points) and center Matt Deering (12). That added up to 74 of Hun's 77 points. Deering scored nine of his 16 points in Hun's big third

period and pulled down seven rebounds.

After Lawrenceville had cut Hun's lead to 36-32 in the third period, Hun responded by scoring 12 unanswered points to take the air out of the Larries.

"We're not fast starters, but we wear people down with our tempo," commented Long at the time.

Tourney This Weekend For Squirts Skaters

The Princeton Pee Wee Hockey Association's Squirts Traveling Team comprised of 10- and 11-year-olds from this area will engage in an exhibition game on Friday and then participate in a four-team elimination tournament on Sunday. Both events will be held at Princeton University's Baker Rink.

Coming off their best season yet in which a record-breaking 11-game winning streak enabled them to finish with a record of 18 wins, four losses and two ties this season and second place in the Club Ice Hockey League, the Squirts will meet the Little Devils Traveling Team on Friday at 6:45. This special exhibition game was arranged by the New Jersey Devils organization. There is no admission charge.

On Sunday, the four-team Squirrt elimination tournament, sponsored by the Princeton Pee Wee Hockey Association, will pit the the Pee Wee Tigers against the Wissahickon Skating Club, Beacon Hill Club and Lawrence Hockey Association. The first game starts at 8:45 a.m., the second at 11:15. The championship game between the winners will start at 12:30.

Captains for the Squirrt Tigers are forwards Peter Baker and Rasto Mazgut of Princeton and Lee Jelenic of Lawrenceville. All three are three-year starters. Other offensive members include Charles Pastore, Max Wright and Ian Young, all of Princeton; David Burt of Rocky Hill, Stephen Firth of West Windsor and John Sobala of Hightstown. The Squirts have averaged more than 30 shots on goal and 5.4 goals per game.

The defense is led by goalies Josh Van Hoose and John Langer who have limited their opponents to 2.2 goals per

game. Defensemen include Morgan Battle, Bryan Esposito, Jay Griffith, James Pearce, Charles Plohn and Keith Spero.

The head coach is Chuck Van Hoose. He is assisted by John Griffith, Bob Jelenic and Lubo Mazgut.

PHS Boys Win, 111-59 In State Swim Meet

The Princeton High boys' swim team will meet Delran this Wednesday at 4 at the Lawrence High pool in a semi-final clash in the Central/South 'B' state swim meet competition.

Second-seeded PHS advanced with a 111-59 victory Monday over West Deptford; third-seeded Delran advanced with a 118-52 victory the same day over Kingsway.

PHS, 9-1, swept every event with the exception of the 200 and 400 freestyle in its lopsided win over 11-4 West Deptford. Gordon Fraser won the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke and was a member of two PHS winning relay teams. Francis Franze was another double winner, taking the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke.

Other first place winners for the Little Tigers were Scott Petrone (50 free) and Ben Giradet (100 free). Fraser, Franze, Petrone and David Schivell won the 200 medley relay by an eight second margin in 2:01.48; Schivell, Aaron Livingston, Petrone and Giradet combined to take the 200 free relay in 1:48.95 and Landon Jones, Livingston, Giradet and Fraser claimed the 400 free relay in 4:07.45.

PHS Girl Swimmers Fall To Rumson-Fair Haven

Capitalizing on its greater depth, undefeated Rumson-Fair Haven (14-0) defeated the Princeton High girls' swim team Saturday in the state Central-South B division semi-final, 99-71. The meet was held at the Monmouth Boys Club pool in Asbury Park.

RFH won all three relay events and also boasted the meet's top swimmer in Jessica Gerber, who had four firsts. The top point-getters for PHS were freshman Gabrielle Devereux and Christine Jensen.

Devereux won the 200 freestyle in 1:58.74 and the 500 free in a personal best time of 5:10.53. Jensen captured the 100 free in 56.29 and the 100 backstroke in 1:03.79. Princeton's Alice Potts was second in the 200 IM and 100 fly.

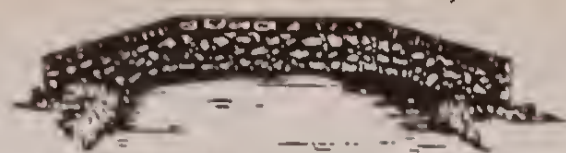
Princeton finished with a 9-2 record under first-year coach Lynne Blomberg.

Princeton had reached the semis by walloping Ocean Township, 103-67, earlier in the week in the NJISAA B quarter-final round. PHS swept every event but the 100 breaststroke.

Once again, Devereux and Jensen were double winners, Devereux claiming the 200 and 500 freestyles and Jensen the 100 butterfly and 100 back. Robin Meray won the 50 and 100 freestyle events in 26.36 and 59.13. Potts took the 200 IM in 2:21.20.

PHS claimed all three relays. Jensen, Nicole Young, Molly Manier and Devereux won the 200 medley; Meray, Manier, Anne Bracy and Potts the 200 free, and Devereux, Meray, Chris Nam and Jensen the 400 free relay.

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1990-91 PRINCETON SQUIRT ICE HOCKEY TEAM: Mambara of the Princeton Squirt Ice Hockey Team for boys 10-11 are bottom row from left: Josh Van Hoose, David Burt, Peter Baker, Ian Young, Charles Pastore, Stephan Firth, John Sobala and John Langlar. Second row: Raato Mazgut, Lee Jelenic, Morgan Battle, Bryan Espalito, Jay Griffith, James Paarca, Keith Sparo and Charlaa Plohn. Back row: coaches Lubo Mazgut, head coach Chuck Van Hoose, Bob Jelanic and John Griffith. Missing is Max Wright. (R. Griffith Photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Matmen Advance To the Region V Matches

After the smoke of battle had cleared at the NJSIAA District 17 wrestling competition at Hunterdon Central last weekend, Princeton High had advanced four wrestlers to the Region V competition which will be held this weekend — again at Hunterdon Central in Flemington.

Matches involving third-place District winners will start at 6 this Wednesday. The finals will be Saturday night.

Little Tiger coach Matt Wilkinson had stated earlier that he felt his team might surprise in the District 17 competition and they did. PHS sent five into Saturday afternoon's semi-final round. One — Matt Curran — survived to reach the championship round; three others won consolation bouts to finish in third place.

The top three in each weight class advance to the Regionals. The four that PHS will send — Curran, Vince Franze, Adam Basatemur and Jim Brophy — are the most PHS has sent to the Region competition in memory. The top finishers in the Regional matches will advance to the state competition which will be held in March at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

"I was happy to reach the finals," said Curran. The PHS

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senior was pinned in 1:13 by Matt Thompson of Hunterdon Central, which had six individual champions. The only other wrestler from Mercer County to reach the finals and the County's lone champion was Notre Dame's Doug Cooper, who won a 5-1 decision over Shawn Lozier of Voorhees to win the individual heavyweight title.

In the consolation finals for third place, Franze, 119 pounds, edged Bill Durling of Hopewell Valley, 3-2, to avenge an earlier loss to Durling; Basatemur (140) decisively beat Matt McClanahan of West Windsor, 8-5; and Brophy (160) stopped North Hunterdon's Ren Richmond, 5-1. Ian Reddy missed making the trip to the Regionals when he lost a 6-2 decision to Mark Floyd of Notre Dame. In all, ten wrestlers from Mercer County have advanced to the Regionals.

Despite winning six individual titles, Hunterdon Central lost the team title to rival Voorhees by a slim, 211.5 to 209 margin. Voorhees won three titles. North Hunterdon finished third with 122 points while PHS was fourth among the nine schools with 66.

In the semi-final matches, Curran defeated Bernie Cryan of Voorhees, 6-3.

Brophy lost, 16-8, to Bill Burd of Voorhees; Basatemur lost 11-2 to Brian Gately of Hunterdon Central; Franze was pinned in 5:35 by Tim Cunningham of Hunterdon Central — the eventual 119-pound champion — and Reddy lost 18-5 to Rudy Walle of North Hunterdon. Walle went on to cop the 103-pound District 17 crown.

PHS Skaters Win 10-1 For CVC's Valley Title

Taking out its season's end frustration against McCorristin Monday, the Princeton High ice hockey team skated to an easy 10-1 victory to clinch the Valley Division championship of the Colonial Valley Conference.

The Little Tigers ended with a league record of 12-2-1, a half-game ahead of Lawrence High which finished 12-3. Overall, PHS ended 13-5-1, a solid improvement over a 9-4-2 record the previous year.

Earlier in the week, Lawrence had ousted top-seeded PHS from the Mercer County Tournament with a 2-1 victory in a semi-final contest.

"It is obviously nice to win the Valley Division," commented Princeton High's first-year coach John Hutter. "I don't think a majority of the other teams expected us to be here. It's always nice to surprise some people."

Hutter went on to comment, however, that his satisfaction over winning the league title was tempered. "I do feel in the last four or five games we were not playing anywhere near to our ability. I would have preferred to have played to the top of our ability when tournament time came around."

On Friday, PHS was eliminated from the NJSIAA state tournament when it lost a first-round playoff game to Pingry, 4-2. Senior James Bronzan scored for PHS in the first period and teammate Abel Kahn netted a goal in the final minute for PHS but in between the game was dominated by Pingry's first forward line, which scored all four of the Big Blue's goals.

Two days earlier, in a game delayed for an hour because of poor ice conditions at the Mercer Rink, Lawrence had defeated PHS by one goal again — for the second time this season — in the Mercer County tourney.

PHS was not able to get the puck past Cardinal goalie Liz Hill until the final 19 seconds, when Jason Battle beat her with a backhand shot from ten feet away. PHS outshot Lawrence, 23-15.

Against McCorristin, a makeup of a scheduled January 28 game that was postponed when Iron Mike goalie Taras Pyl died from a ruptured artery, the Little Tigers took a 4-0 first period lead and then coasted. The 1-12-3 Iron Mikes are competing in the sport for the first time this year.

Hutter played all his seniors as long as he could. Jared Bilanin scored three goals and Battle added two and two assists to account for half the scoring. Scoring once were Bronzan, who had three assists; Tad Kinchla, Dave Bing, Doug Rohrer and Alex

Klein. Klein had four assists. PHS goalie Angus Guberman turned aside nine of ten shots by the Iron Mikes as PHS outshot the losers, 53-10.

Hilpert, Kinchla Depart

From his two starting lines, Hutter loses only Bronzan to graduation. He also loses two defensemen. "Two of the best," said Hutter — Karsten Hilpert, who scored ten goals, and Tad Kinchla, who netted seven.

"They will be very, very hard to replace," said Hutter. "Our defense was the heart and soul of our team." Other seniors include Bing, Jordan Crane, Matt Baum and Rohrer.

Battle led the team in scoring with 18 goals. Bilanin had 12, Hilpert 10, Kahn eight and Boyd, Klein and Kinchla seven each.

Summing up the year, Hutter commented, "Overall, we had a good time. I think the kids enjoyed it. I know I did."

It was especially nice for him, Hutter added, because he had coached many of the seniors on the team years ago when they were Squirts and Pee Wees. "It was nice to see them grow and develop," he said.

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ON NATIONAL RHYTHMIC TEAM: 16-year-old Princeton High School student Kristi Alt competed in the Rhythmic Gymnastics Challenge held this month at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. The competition was among the 18 national team members to determine who would represent the United States in international competitions in March and April. Alt finished third in the rope event and fifth in the hoop event to earn a seventh-place spot on the 10-member Senior National Team.

Township Taxes

Continued from Page 1

seven cents would take the surplus figure down to less than the 10 percent of the total operating budget that Township Financial Officer Himanshu Shah said was the amount recommended in municipal finance courses.

The 1990 municipal tax rate was 70 cents, with school and county taxes bringing the total 1990 tax rate to \$3.64 cents per \$100 assessed value. Mayor Woodbridge called the eight-cent increase in the municipal portion of the 1991 tax rate a "planning figure" that would enable the administrator, James J. Pascale, and assistant administrator, Lyn Evers, to prepare the Township budget for introduction next week.

In settling on an eight-cent increase in the municipal tax, Committee is taking the short-term view but one Mr. Shah assured Mayor Woodbridge is "responsible." In effect Committee is approving a tax rate necessary to cover an operating budget of about \$9.7 million, including a \$50,000 down payment on \$1 million in proposed capital improvements, but not one that would set aside surplus to cushion the impact of the Griggs Farm deficit on the municipal budget or the state Quality in Education Act on the school budget in 1992.

Under Mr. Shah's tax forecasting scheme, the 1992 tax rate will jump 16 cents, of which 10 cents is attributed to the estimated \$7 million Griggs Farm deficit, one cent to continue capital improvements — road repairs and other departmental requests but no library expansion or land acquisition — and five cents to cover next year's operating budget increases.

Taxpayer Relief?

Mr. Pascale told Committee he was fairly confident that one or the other of two bills now in the state legislature offering taxpayer relief from the five year phase-in of the Quality

Education Act would be adopted in the coming year. "I don't think we can count on it," Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand said. Ms. Marchand said she would have preferred a nine cent increase in order to have more surplus available and would oppose a seven cent increase. She made the motion to settle on an eight cent increase.

Earlier in the evening, Committee informally approved a budget amendment reflecting the cuts that were made Saturday during a lengthy joint Township/Borough budget session. Mr. Pascale told Committee the Township share of those cuts amounted to \$17,441, nowhere near a full tax point or cent. It takes \$76,000 to affect the tax rate one point either up or down.

Borough Council has not made decisions on the joint agency budgets or its own departmental budgets. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed told Committee at the outset of Saturday's session that it could probably count on the joint agency budgets the Borough will approve — possibly on Thursday morning — being at or below the level that Committee would agree to that morning, so that Committee could go ahead and introduce the Township budget on schedule.

Most of the cuts discussed Saturday will not be noticed by the public, but there are some that will be felt immediately. For instance, to save money in the solid waste disposal portion of the Sewer Operation Committee's budget, the two days that the River Road landfill is open to the public will be cut to one. Instead of being open Saturdays and Mondays, the landfill will only be open on Saturdays. This will save some \$13,000 in personnel costs.

On Saturday, members of Borough Council wondered whether to prohibit Borough residents from using the landfill at all, given the fact that anything put out at the curb in the Borough is automatically

picked up under the Borough's garbage contract. This would put all the costs of solid waste disposal at the landfill on the Township.

Martin Dorward reported that of the 7,000 cubic yards of waste left at the landfill last year, 1,300 came from Borough residents — despite the garbage contract. Residents are required to get a permit from the SOC to take items to the landfill, and they are asked when they arrive whether they are from the Borough or the Township.

According to Mr. Dorward, the SOC is considering charging a fee based on the amount being dumped. No decision was made Saturday on how the Borough will handle the landfill dumping question in the future, but the new landfill hours will go into effect immediately.

Park Maintenance

The Recreation Department's request for a part-time person, starting in July, to maintain the two new parks, Grover and Hilltop, was discussed at length on Saturday. It was eventually denied 3-2 by Township Committee. Borough Council may decide its position on this issue Thursday.

Mayor Woodbridge said he couldn't support funding a new position, that it would give the "wrong signal" during what he called "the horrible economic situation." Mr. Porter and Ms. Souter voted with him; Ms. Marchand and Leonard Godfrey were in the minority.

Councilman David Goldfarb suggested that responsibility for maintaining the two new parks should be put on the Public Works Department. He also wanted more of the Recreation Department's administrative costs assigned to its revolving trust fund.

This is a fund set up 10 years ago in the Recreation Department to remove certain line items from state cap law requirements. As the repository for user fees, it is the mechanism that makes it possible for the Department to provide self-supporting programs to Borough and Township residents without calling on taxpayer money.

Jack Roberts, Recreation director, pointed out that in the last year alone, the Department had provided \$300,000 in programs to the community through this trust at no cost to the taxpayer. He said the revolving trust is already paying for certain capital repairs that should come under the municipal budget. Mr. Goldfarb suggested the Recreation Department user fees should be increased, saying "I'd rather increase fees than put people out of their houses."

Mr. Roberts responded that the revolving trust also provides financial assistance to

families who can't afford the fees. He expressed concern that increasing fees would also mean a disproportional increase in financial assistance, to the point that the revolving trust would not be able to handle the requests.

Cannot Be Deferred

Ms. Marchand suggested that the matter of fees be discussed at another time, and steered the discussion back to the question of the part-time maintenance person for the two new parks. Mr. Roberts was asked whether, since the parks won't be ready for play until 1992, he couldn't postpone hiring the maintenance person until next year. He said he expected parts of both parks to be used right away — the basketball court at Grover and the tot lots at both parks. He pointed out that the grass will have to be mowed, the trash picked up, and the rest rooms cleaned.

"I can not imagine putting all this money into these parks and not taking care of them," Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie said. "The worst thing you can do is defer maintenance." Councilwomen Jane Terpstra and Mildred Trotman agreed, and so did Ms. Marchand.

The amount under discussion is \$7,224, the cost of a part-time maintenance person at \$8 an hour, with no benefits being paid and social security and workmen's compensation being paid for by the revolving trust. The Recreation Board has also decided to pay for maintenance supplies and materials for the two parks out of the revolving trust.

Mr. Roberts also had to fight to get \$39,000 of the \$44,000 he requested in the capital budget to computerize the Recreation Department. Recreation is one of two departments in the Township municipal complex that is not computerized. Mr. Roberts said the secretaries handled 80,000 entries last year, all on slips of paper.

The revolving trust purchased a Macintosh computer and laser printer on which program flyers are created. The new assistant director has some computer experience and knowledge, and Mr. Roberts said he would like to start training others. The \$44,000 would be a "not-to-exceed" figure, he told Council and Committee.

Pushed to defer some part of this cost, he reluctantly agreed to \$39,000, which would eliminate some training and perhaps some furniture. This time Mayor Woodbridge joined Ms. Marchand and Mr. Godfrey in supporting the \$39,000 amount, and Mr. Porter and Ms. Souter voted against.

Library Requests Pared

When it came to the Library operating budget, Mr. Porter, Ms. Souter and Mr. Godfrey voted to postpone a decision until Township Committee met on Monday. The Library's capital requests were whittled down considerably. The request for \$20,000 in shelving was halved, a replacement for a malfunctioning 16mm film projector was denied, and the amount for reference books slashed.

A new computer to replace an old slow one through which the public has access to the Dow Jones News Retrieval Service was the topic of prolonged discussion. Mr. Godfrey felt users should pay for this computer, but Jacquelyn Thresher, Library director, pointed out that Dow Jones provides this service free of charge in the understanding that it will be freely available to the public. She said it was very much in demand, and to charge a fee would probably mean that Dow Jones would withdraw it.

Mayor Woodbridge called the computer a legitimate request, and it remained in the budget over the "no" votes of Mr. Porter and Ms. Souter.

After five hours of budget deliberations, the two governing bodies went into closed session to discuss personnel matters.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Knife Attack

Continued from Page 1

three times, Chief Michaud said, before a crowd of neighbors who had gathered held the suspects back. The two victims got into their car and drove to police headquarters to report the incident.

The suspects were gone, however, by the time police arrived. Chief Michaud said that the knife-wielder and the female victim knew each other but described it as just a passing acquaintance.

Charged with Assault

Township police last week arrested Turhan Williams, 24, of Trenton and charged him with the assault of a 35-year-old Redding Circle resident.

According to Lt. Samuel Bianco, Williams visited the victim's apartment late Thursday afternoon and, following an argument, punched her in the head. He described the victim as a former girl friend.

Police have also charged Williams with theft of mail which he allegedly removed the same day from the victim's mailbox. He is scheduled to appear in Township court this Wednesday.

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OBITUARIES

William H. Short, 66, a prominent Princeton architect, died February 20 of cancer at Princeton Medical Center. A founding partner in the firm of Short and Ford and Partners, Architects, and a resident of Princeton since the early 1960s, Mr. Short was considered a pioneer in restoring and preserving old buildings for modern use.

Born in Warren, Mass., and raised in Trenton, Mr. Short attributed his interest in historic preservation to his architectural education at Princeton University. A member of the Class of 1946 whose undergraduate years were interrupted by military service in the Army during World War II, he received an A.B. in 1949 and an M.F.A. in 1952.

He began his professional career in New York City with Holden McLaughlin and Associates and was selected by Frank Lloyd Wright and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation to supervise construction of the Guggenheim Museum in the late 1950s. Partnership with architect Robert Venturi in the early 1960s was followed by 10 years of private practice in Princeton.

In 1974 he joined Jeremiah Ford III to found Short and Ford, which has become nationally known as an historic preservation firm and is consistently recognized in New Jersey for architectural design. In 1982, Mr. Short was elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects for "significant contributions to historic preservation."

One of his projects was the restoration of Guernsey Hall, a mid-19th century Italianate mansion on Lovers Lane designed by John Notman in the 1850s. Threatened with demolition in 1972, the mansion was spared by Mr. Short's efforts and its 40 rooms were reconfigured into five residential condominiums. In a similar fashion, he undertook the restoration and redesign of the Hageman-Einstein house at the corner of Library Place and Mercer Street for Princeton Theological Seminary, restoring the long-neglected dwelling to its early Greek Revival style and converting the interior into duplex apartments.

In 1982, Mr. Short directed the restoration of Drumthwacket, the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey. The Greek Revival house, built in 1845, was restored to allow public use on the first floor and a private apartment for the Governor's family on the upper levels.

Mr. Short completed many projects at Princeton University, including restoration of Helm Auditorium in McCosh Hall; an underground addition and alterations to the Woodrow Wilson School; interior restorations to Lowrie House, residence of the President of Princeton University; and the current renovation of the Graduate College.

Acting as preservation architect in association with the firm of Venturi Rauch and Scott-Brown in Philadelphia, Mr. Short directed the restoration of Prospect, a villa designed in 1851 and former residence of the University President. Now the faculty club, Prospect received an award of excellence from the New Jersey Society of Architects in 1989.

Mr. Short also designed a recent addition to Nassau Presbyterian Church and the renovations and restorations to Bainbridge House, headquar-



William H. Short

ters of the Historical Society. As a residential architect, he left his imprint on more than 20 houses in the Princeton area and received national acclaim for vacation houses on Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

An early proponent of affordable housing, Mr. Short collaborated on the design and construction of Princeton Community Village for Princeton Community Housing and also Lloyd Terrace, the senior citizen housing on North Harrison Street financed by HUD. This project for the Borough Housing Authority received a merit award for design excellence by the American Institute of Architects and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Mr. Short directed master planning, design and construction of six new buildings for The Lawrenceville School to accommodate the school's transition to coeducation. He served the National Trust for Historic Preservation as one of two of New Jersey's advisors and was a member of the board of trustees of the New Jersey Historical Society.

He served as a trustee of the Historical Society of Princeton and was involved in programming and exhibits. Recently he participated in the lecture series highlighting the "Small Town, Distinguished Architects" exhibit at Bainbridge House. He also served on the Princeton Joint Historic Sites Committee and throughout his career spoke on preservation and adaptive use before groups of architects and preservationists.

A quiet-spoken, modest and kindly person, Mr. Short was a benefactor and sponsor of a class of students in the Trenton School System for the "I Have a Dream Foundation."

He is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Winthrop and Janet Short of Princeton; three nephews, Winthrop A. of Virginia Beach, Va., Andrew B. of Chapel Hill, N.C. and David H. Short of Montague, Mass., and his friend Derrick I. McGuigan of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 13, at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Private burial was in Sturbridge, Mass.

Memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street; the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street; or Princeton University Class of 1946, Annual Giving Memorial, 4 New South Building, Princeton 08544.

William E. Carroll, 40, died February 20 at home in Princeton following a long illness.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Carroll was a lifelong Princeton resident except for a period when he lived in New York City. He was an honors graduate of Duke University.

Son of the late Edmond J. Carroll, he is survived by his mother, Ann MacDonald Car-

roll of Princeton; a sister, Linda Carroll Miller of Hollywood, Fla., and a nephew, Keenan E. Miller.

A graveside service was held Friday at Princeton Cemetery. The Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiated. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

William J. B. Stokes II, 81, died February 20 at Mercer Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Stokes was a lifelong Princeton area resident. He attended The Lawrenceville School and graduated from the Asheville School in North Carolina. In 1933 he earned a degree in physics from Princeton University. Following graduation he worked at his grandfather's firm, Joseph Stokes Rubber Co., of Trenton until 1948, when he resigned to form his own company, Stokes Trenton Inc., which manufactured molds for the plastics industry.

He subsequently formed a second company, Electromold Corp., under a British patent. He was a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers and a frequent speaker on innovative mold-making techniques.

He was a longtime member of the Religious Society of Friends, the Nassau Club, the Symposium, the Trenton Club and several historical societies. He served on the boards of Trenton Banking Co., now known as New Jersey National Bank, and the Trenton Symphony Orchestra. For many years he was president of the board of the Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery in Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Louise Stokes; three daughters, Carol R. Stokes of Lawrenceville, Jill S. Halbert of Great Falls, Va., and Robert S. Snyder of Valley Center, Calif.; and six grandchildren, Andrew Tibbels, Margaret Tibbels, Douglas Halbert, Amanda Halbert, Jonathan Snyder and William Snyder.

A memorial service was held Sunday at Stony Brook Meeting House of the Princeton Monthly Meeting of Friends. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Mercer Street Friends Center, 151 Mercer Street, Trenton 08611, or the Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery, Fairfacts Avenue, Trenton 08638.

Benjamin H. Mount Jr., 73, of Edgewood, Pa., formerly of Princeton, died February 9 at Forbes Metropolitan Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Mount was born and raised in the Princeton area. A Princeton High School graduate, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Princeton University and his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He retired in 1976 from Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory of Westinghouse Electric Corp., where he had been employed as manager since 1954.

Following retirement, Mr. Mount returned to the University of Pittsburgh as a faculty member.

Son of the late Benjamin H. Sr. and Kitty Cox Mount, he is survived by his wife, Pauline Crow Mount; a daughter, Patricia M. Reymann of St. Paul, Minn.; a son, Benjamin H. Mount III of Vineland; a sister, Helen M. Reef of Princeton; four grandchildren and

Continued on Next Page

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If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. James Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Francis H. Dyckman, Jr. of Skillman, and Point O'Woods, N.Y., director of Alumni Relations at The Lawrenceville School, died February 24, at Princeton Medical Center, after a brief illness.

Born in 1926 in London, England, Mr. Dyckman was a graduate of the Buckley School in New York and of Lawrenceville with the Class of 1944. At Lawrenceville, he was a member of the varsity soccer team, the Glee Club and Choir, the Lawrentians, and the yearbook board. He served in the U.S. Army and graduated cum laude with the Class of 1948 from Princeton University, where he was captain of the varsity soccer team for three years. He studied at the University of Paris, France in 1950-51.

From 1952-78, he was associated with Houghton Mifflin Company, publishers, where he served as the manager of the Trade Division's New York office. He became the director of Alumni Relations at Lawrenceville in 1979 and was responsible for all alumni activities, including reunions and alumni gatherings. As a link between some 11,000 Lawrenceville graduates and their school, he was widely known and highly respected.

Chairman of his 25th reunion at Princeton University, he was president of the Class of 1948 and a member of the executive committee of the Princeton Alumni Council from 1973-1978. He was the founder and president of the Princeton Soccer Association, Inc., the Princeton area youth soccer program of some 800 boys and girls.

He was also Treasurer of the Dyckman House Museum Fund, which was established to assist in maintaining the Dyckman family farm, a National Registered Historic Landmark in New York City. He was a member of the Nassau Club, the Pretty Brook Tennis Club, and the Princeton Club of New York.

He leaves his wife, Suzanne Getty Dyckman; two daughters, Jennifer Dyckman Aldrich and Katharine S. Dyckman; a son, Francis H. Dyckman III; two grandchildren, Christopher S. Aldrich and Katharine H. Aldrich; and a sister, Marie D. Miller.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday at 4 in the Edith Memorial Chapel of The Lawrenceville School. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to The Lawrenceville School, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, or Friends of Princeton University Soccer.

Lucille Thomas, 69, of Lawrence, died February 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Palmer Springs, Va., Mrs. Thomas lived most of her life in Lawrence. She retired from Princeton University Building Services with 10 years of service, most recently as a building supervisor. She was a member of Friendship Baptist Church, Trenton, and a founding member of the Kit Kat Club and the Clo-Vets of Eggerts Crossing.

She also served on the Lawrence Neighborhood Center board of directors, the Eggerts Crossing Village board, and the Eggerts Crossing Civic League.

Wife of the late Leonard Thomas, she is survived by five sons, James of Trenton, Leonard of Princeton, Charles and Karl of Lawrence, and Robert Eastmead of Trenton;



Francis H. Dyckman

four daughters, Lenora "Cissy" Thomas of Yardville, Barbara McCain and Dennis Thomas Jackson of Lawrence, and Barbara Marrow-Mooring of Trenton; a sister, Nannie Strange of Lawrence; a brother, Theodore "Buck" Hendricks of Lawrence; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at Friendship Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. William J. Sanders, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Richard Duney Jr., 28, former Montgomery resident, died February 17 in an airplane crash at Hopkins International Airport in Cleveland.

Mr. Duney was born in Newark and moved to Montgomery in 1970. He had been a co-pilot for Ryan International Airlines Inc., based in Wichita, Kan. for three weeks. Prior to that he worked as a pilot for USAir for a year.

He was a 1980 graduate of Montgomery High School, where he participated in varsity basketball. He graduated from Albright College in Reading, Pa., in 1984 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Surviving are his parents, Richard J. and Anne Duney of Montgomery; a sister, Linda McGeevy of Long Beach Island; and a maternal grandmother, Helen McClelland of Newark.

Memorial services were held at Montgomery United Methodist Church, Belle Mead. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery First Aid and Rescue Squad, Route 206 and Harlingen Road, Belle Mead 08502.

Sara B. Matlack, 71, of Whiting, died February 19 at Kimble Medical Center, Lakewood.

Born in New Hope, Pa., Mrs. Matlack lived in Princeton for more than 25 years and in Tuckerton for 10 years before moving to Whiting a year and a half ago. She retired in 1981 from Educational Testing Service as an assistant to the research director after 35 years of employment.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph F. Matlack; three daughters, Gail P. Lingo of Mount Laurel, Joan A. Podosek of Atco, and Melinda L. Mertz of Princeton; six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 12:30 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Mercer County Chapter, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton 08618.

Jane Bell Eagen, 69, of Edison, formerly of Princeton, died February 20 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Born in Lynn, Mass., she lived in Princeton prior to 1950 when she moved to Edison. She was a graduate of Princeton High School and a member of Trinity Church. She was a member of Mount Zion Chapter No. 116, Order of the Eastern Star in Metuchen.

Surviving are her husband, James H. Eagen; two sons, James E. of Egg Harbor and Richard of Princeton; a daughter, Patricia Lamberti of New York City; a brother, Richard Bell of Newtown, Pa.; and two granddaughters.

The service was held at a Metuchen funeral home with burial in Hillside Cemetery, Metuchen. Memorial contributions may be made to the Thomson Memorial Fund, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 75 South Common Street, Lynn, Mass. 01902.

Anthony Meyer, 83, died February 26 at home. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mr. Meyer retired in 1961 from Mack Manufacturing Co. of New Brunswick after 20 years as an inspector. He was a former special police officer in Princeton Borough under Chief Milhan.

Surviving are his wife, Rita M. Meyer; four sons, Robert A. of Smithville, Noel M. of Kingston, Richard W. of Belle Mead, and Anthony E. Meyer of Blairstown; a daughter, Mary Perpetua C.S.C. of Bangladesh, Pakistan; a brother, Joseph Meyer of Princeton; and four sisters, Catherine Maddalon, Margaret Sullivan and Chauncey Meyer, all of Princeton, and Jerine Meyer of Princeton Junction; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 8:15 a.m. from Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9 at St. Paul's Church.

Family and friends are invited to call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. There will be a rosary service at 7:30. Memorial contributions may be made to the Health Care Ministry of St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Hazel V. Smith, 77, of Hopewell, died suddenly February 18 at St. James City, Pine Island, Fla.

Born in Hopewell, Mrs. Smith had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church where she taught Sunday School for more than 10 years. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 339 of Hopewell and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department.

She was a member and officer of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 112 of Hopewell. Mrs. Smith retired 14 years ago from the Cointreau Bottle Company of Pennington.

Surviving are her husband, A. Milton Smith; a son and daughter-in-law, Russell D. and Loretta Smith of Hopewell; three grandchildren, Jeffrey, Scott and Cynthia Smith; a sister, Emily Moran of Hopewell; a dear cousin, Rena Robbins of Hopewell; a brother-in-law, Fred T. Smith of Minnesota; and a sister-in-law, Julia S. Harmon of Florida.

The service was held Friday at a Hopewell funeral home, with clergy of the Hopewell First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

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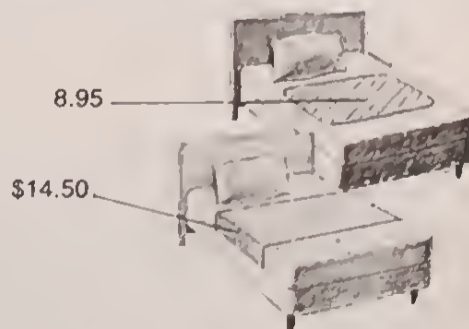
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92 CLAY STREET, Princeton Borough Non-Profit. Sold to Barbara Ackerman. **\$36,695**
113 HAMILTON AVENUE, Princeton Borough Non-Profit. Sold to Joanna Marie Motley. **\$24,020**
62 ROBERT ROAD, Citicorp Mortgage Inc. Sold to Javier and M. Cabrear. **\$225,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
294 MT. LUCAS ROAD, Karen K. Mearns et al. Sold to Patricia Tracey. **\$20,000**
735 PROSPECT AVENUE, Edith F. Chamberlin et al. Sold to Michael C. and Anne A. Slentz. **\$617,000**
224 VALLEY ROAD, Pasquale DiFlorio Sold to David Lau et al. **\$225,000**

NOPEWELL BOROUGH
21 ELM STREET, Hopewell Woods Inc. Sold to Aly Maher A. and Seham Abdullah. **\$260,032**
64 LAFAYETTE STREET, Matthew and Rebecca V. Ralily. Sold to Peter Madina. **\$172,000**
74 TAYLOR TERRACE, Elliott H. Croom. Sold to Andrew James Wyckoff et al. **\$130,000**

NOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
6 CHASE HOLLOW ROAD, Tracy Jackson. Sold to Carl and Mary Robbins. **\$730,000**
13 CLEVELAND AVENUE, Edward and Emily Rosen. Sold to Roland and Lois Worthington. **\$240,000**
102 CORRINE DRIVE, J. Lindsey DeValliere. Sold to Scott and Belle Caspi. **\$173,000**
NEW ROAD, Casimir A. Ciesielski. Sold to Robin Ciesielski. **\$160,000**
389 TRENTON HARBOURTON ROAD, John Orlando. Sold to Donald and Randi Manzel. **\$164,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
14 ARTHUR PLACE, Jeffrey O. and Joann Olteu. Sold to Jeffrey A. and Nine Evangelista. **\$78,000**
2110 BRUNSWICK AVENUE, Pasquale J. Loleono. Sold to Exxon Corp. **\$19,000**
1113 EAGLE CHASE DRIVE, Frank and Grace Scarpeci. Sold to Tammy Scarpeci. **\$120,000**
214 ELDRIDGE AVENUE, Professional Realty Business. Sold to Joseph L. and Heidi Peoples. **\$98,600**
3 ORANOVIE AVENUE, Juliet Bloor. Sold to Edmund W. Oranski. **\$176,000**
3030 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, The Trustees of The Lawrenceville School. Sold to Robert M. and Xuan Dix. **\$645,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
105 ALMOND DRIVE, Ronald and Sonia Thoresz. Sold to Jeffrey and Tydolyn Spilo. **\$88,500**
57 APPLEMAN ROAD, Stephen and Leila Balog. Sold to Joseph and Joanne Shemanaki. **\$157,000**
37 AVEBURY PLACE, Joseph and Beverly Conte. Sold to Glenn and Michelle Noehenson. **\$131,000**
34 CEDAR BROOK DRIVE, Chendan and Aparna Malik. Sold to Christopher M. Phelan et al. **\$165,000**

2 GARY COURT, JMG Amwell Court Corp. Sold to Karen and David Bowman. **\$200,000**
84 HAVERHILL PLACE, Ernest W. Dworschak. Sold to Joseph and Lela Fatchel. **\$94,000**
26 KOSSUTH STREET, Estate of Antonio Mondl. Sold to Jozsef and Irene Norneth. **\$120,000**

45 VIBURNUM COURT, Richard O. Oraven. Sold to Anita L. Oraven. **\$121,494**
135 VILLANOVA DRIVE, Jamil A. Khwaja. Sold to Alan and Maria A. Hamaratona. **\$129,000**
40 WOODMONT DRIVE, Princeton Woods at Lawrence. Sold to Yaw-Wen Chou. **\$124,900**

PENNINGTON
216 NALE STREET, William and Linda Metcalf. Sold to Richard and Nancy Ounne. **\$176,000**

WEST WINOSOR TOWNSHIP
16 FINDLEY LANE, Mamdouh and Safaa Fekry. Sold to Krishanmurthi Ramachandran. **\$254,600**
26 BAPPNIRE DRIVE, Sharbell Development Corp. Sold to John and Mary Kovel. **\$374,821**
28 BAPPNIRE DRIVE, Hathamir Ltd. Sold to Sherbell Development Corp. **\$56,000**
49 BOUTNFIELD ROAD, Cranbury Golf Associates. Sold to Windsor Golf Associates. **\$6,000,000**
1 TIFFANY COURT, Cellon Homes Inc. Sold to Jee Ryong and Young Hee Lee. **\$244,990**

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If you are a tenant having a problem with heat, call the Health Department at 497-7613.

If you are having other problems with your rental, and live in Princeton Borough, call Linda Feldstein at 924-3118, Tuesdays and Thursdays. She is coordinator of the Rent Registration Board appointed by Mayor and Council to see that rental housing in the borough is in good condition and to mediate disputes between tenants and landlords.

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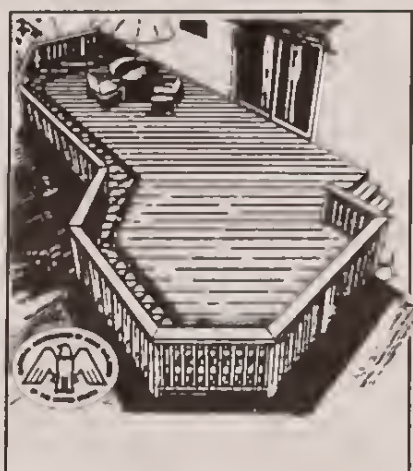
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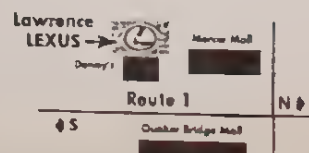
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One of the things trees need to keep growing is nutrients, primarily nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Nutrients are very important for the trees. They are essential elements that the tree needs to build its basic units and tree cells. The cells must be produced and undergo division, to form the tissues of the tree — its trunk, branches, roots and leaves.

The leaf is the energy-capture system of the tree. The leaves capture energy from the sun, and with chemical interactions are able to produce energy in the form of a carbohydrate, such as a sugar or starch. The sugar and starch are the result of that process of energy capture, which is called photosynthesis.

To make the process efficient, the leaves must have chlorophyll, the green pigment we see. One of the most immediate benefits of the successful fertilization is that the leaves become darker green. The dark green leaf has more chlorophyll in it. It is more efficient in helping the tree convert the sunlight to the energy the tree needs. The nutrients help the tree to produce more energy in the form of sugars and starch which the tree uses to build all kinds of tissues and cells.

The tree can begin to grow again by using the nutrients from fertilizer, making the whole system more efficient. A healthy tree is less prone to disease and insect infestations.

This is the time of year to start thinking about caring for your tree needs by making them healthy and pest free. Call WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES, INC. 609-924-3500 for all your tree needs.

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TRULY LUXURIOUS in Princeton Township this handsome Colonial residence is surrounded by over 2 acres of beautiful wooded setting. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, great room with fireplace and French doors to terrace, kitchen, breakfast room with French doors to terrace, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths, 4 fireplaces, third floor finished room with skylights perfect for playroom, exercise room or home office. Three-car garage with heat, air conditioning, cable and phone hookups. Elegant home in a most desirable location. **\$939,000**



MARVELOUS COLONIAL in Princeton Township... located on Bouvant Drive, one of Princeton's most desirable locations, it has 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, beautiful kitchen with bow window and doors to two-tiered deck, extra large pantry, paneled library, step-down family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, wet bar and sliding door to deck. There is another family room, 3-car oversize garage and lovely wooded setting. **Offered at... \$1,125,000**



IDEAL FOR AN ACTIVE FAMILY in Princeton Township this pretty colonial has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with separate dining area and glass doors to deck, family room with fireplace and glass wall to deck, "spa" room with skylight and tile floor, master bedroom suite, 3 other family bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, attic, central air — perfect for the whole family, close to schools, library and recreation... **\$325,000**



BEAUTIFUL BRICK RESIDENCE in Princeton Township... this fabulous, well proportioned house is located in one of Princeton's loveliest neighborhoods. Close to town center, but with a definite country feeling, there is so much space inside and out. Living room with marble fireplace and French doors to pool and patio, dining room, study or 5th bedroom, kitchen with cherry cabinets, sunroom, family room with fireplace, game room with cathedral ceiling and skylight, 4 bedrooms on the second floor including master suite. Beautiful pool... on over 3 acres. **Offered at... \$795,000**



OUTSTANDING CENTER HALL COLONIAL on a quiet cul-de-sac in nearby Montgomery Township. Only 5 years old, it has 4½ bedrooms, and 3½ baths, step-down living room, step-down family room with fireplace, fabulous kitchen with cathedral ceiling and skylight, as well as Mexican tile floor, dining room, fantastic porch, 2½ car garage and huge basement. Beautifully landscaped — quality throughout... **\$369,000**



CHARMING CONTEMPORARY in Princeton Township... you will be delighted with this beautiful home that features slate entry, living room with fireplace and doors to deck, dining room with wet bar, study or guest room with sliding doors to deck, fantastic eat-in kitchen/family room addition by Bob Dunham with greenhouse window, 3¼ bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick walkway, 2 decks, on a professionally landscaped lot... **\$259,000**

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Princeton: Riverside Area — Wooded lot. 4.5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplace. Nice family house. Available June 1 to September 1. \$1,600

Princeton: Downtown efficiency apt w/private bath and kitchenette. Includes heat and water. Available in 30 days. Single person only. Long term. \$575

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LASHIR, THE JEWISH CHOIR OF PRINCETON

is holding auditions for all parts at the Jewish Center of Princeton every Wednesday evening. A non-liturgical choir sings music written in Hebrew, Ladino and Yiddish. Just show up or call the director, Raanan Shefa at 718-897-2918 or Barbara Gantwerk at 609-452-8130 for more information. 2-13-91

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Lovely third floor apartment in historic Victorian house. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available March 1, 1991. \$850 per month.

PLAINSBORO: Pleasant, two bedroom, two bath third floor unit. Available March 1, 1991. \$875 per month.

WEST WINDSOR: Spacious third floor, two bedroom semi-furnished rental with a canal view. Pool and tennis available plus shuttle to the train. \$1,000 per month plus utilities. Available semi-furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately.

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Princeton - Distinctive stucco house with first floor master bedroom in Russell Estates. New price. \$695,000



Princeton - Lake front - 4 bedroom Contemporary with magnificent grounds terraced to private dock. \$790,000



Princeton - This handsome old Colonial on ten acres proudly proclaims its 19th century heritage. \$625,000



Princeton - Wood, stucco and stone have been combined into nine rooms of dramatic space on 2 acres. \$585,000



Princeton - Luxurious townhouse in "Constitution Hill". Master suite with 2 baths. \$480,000



Lawrence - This attractive house is enhanced by gleaming diagonal oak floors and natural woodwork. \$425,000



Lawrence - Gated for privacy, this handsome Contemporary in "Province Hill" encourages offers. \$399,000



Rocky Hill - Unique Contemporary with panoramic view. Lower level has 3600 sq. ft. of space. \$325,000



Cranbury - Restored Colonial farmhouse with cottage/office and large barn with great potential. \$675,000



Hopewell Twp. - Charming 3 bedroom country cottage on 5 acres with picturesque barn and pasture. \$347,000



Kingston - Spacious cottage in the Village with four bedrooms, 2½ baths and a study. \$179,000

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Princeton

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Lawrence

Jackie Drive - Finely appointed 3 bedroom, 2½ bath unit in Woodmont. \$219,000

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This 4-5 bedroom Contemporary with 3½ baths has been exquisitely customized. Situated on a cul-de-sac with Princeton address, 4 plus acres and beautiful views. Includes library, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, skylights, jacuzzi, wet bar and professionally landscaped, etc. To make your appointment call. **\$495,000**



CHARMING...

Four bedroom colonial, maintenance free on quiet street in Princeton Junction near schools, shopping and transportation. **Price: \$243,900**



EXECUTIVE LIVING

This custom built contemporary is located in one of Lawrenceville's most prestigious neighborhoods. A Princeton mailing address is an extra! The cozy master suite on the main floor with a marble fireplace makes this house worth seeing. **\$419,000**



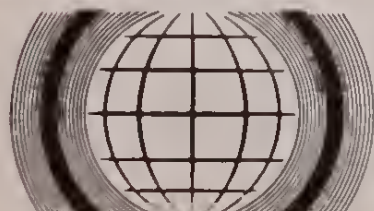
GREAT PRICE

One bedroom, one bath Condo; move-in condition. Located in East Windsor, Avon Village. **\$59,900**



EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Second floor Co-op in The Orchards that overlooks grassy courtyard on the front. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen with breakfast area, living room & dining room combination — A Must See!! **Asking \$30,000**



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UTOPIA WANTED: Elegant, mature, selective gentleman of refined taste seeks to rent quiet, secluded, well maintained home, cottage, carriage house or cabin (modernized rustic) in private, non-typical residential setting (no condos, developments or complexes) in interior/exterior character and charm a must, stone/brick and fireplace a plus. Long term commitment is offered and desired. Data flexible. 15 mile radius of Princeton preferred. Please call 609-655-8790 evenings, or leave message after 5:00 pm. 2:20-41

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KENDALL PARK — So. Brunswick Twp. Spacious Ranch on large corner lot. 3-4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, family room addition, central air and attached garage. Don't miss it. **Now \$139,900**

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IT'S A BEAUTY! Colonial "Great House" featuring 2 story grand entry foyer, living room, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, master B/R suite with den or exercise room and master bath, 3 additional B/Rs, 1½ additional baths. Huge 3 car garage. All this and West Windsor, too! **Just listed at \$319,500**

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL TOWNHOME BACK-ING UP TO LAKE — Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 B/Rs, bath. Finished basement. East Windsor. **\$99,900**

LAND
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57½ acres. Zoned R-1. **NOW \$30,000/acre**

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COMMERCIAL
GOOD COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Auto Restoration Business and/or property — good location — 4,500 sq. ft. building on 1.2 acres. Access 7-A. Allentown area. **Business & Property: \$650,000**

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RENTALS
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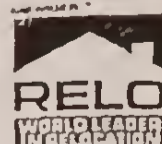
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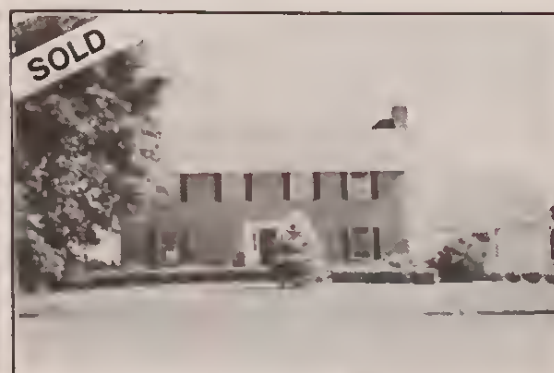
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